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TOWN IN SULLE BUNBEL

Trapped Russian Division Is Still Hard-Pressed

Russians Fail In At!empt To **Free Division**

Helsinki Report Says Trap-people in the United States.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE ped 164th Division Is Still Hard Pressed

GIGANTIC PLANE RAIDS ON FINLAND

Finns Deny Reports That Koiwisto Fortress Has Been Taken By Reds

By PETER DF HEMMER GUDME International lews Service Special Correspondent

HELSINKI, Feb. 21.— Frantic Russian efforts to relieve the Soviet 164th division, trapped by encircling Finnish troops north of Kitelae on Finland's eastern frontier, failed today, according to military dis-

patches to Helsinki. Red army units seriously endanger- gent, did not fix any blame for the ed along the Pinnish border. The boy's death, but stated that in their others are the 6th and the 54th di- opinion the truck which struck the ially hard pressed and Finnish driving a truck owned by Carmen authorities expect it will soon suf- D'Ambrosia of Hillsville. The infer a fate as devastating as that quest, conducted last evening, took

(Defeat of the 18th was announced by Finnish authorities on Monon Feb. 6, which gave a detailed de-

scription of the Russian debacle.) Communications Severed

that Russian airplanes are now being in the group and of the events dropping food and other supplies to leading up to and following the time

Following yesterday's gigantic Russian air raids over central and southern Finland, in which an estimated 700 or 800 Soviet planes participated, Helsinki shortly after midnight received its seventh suc-

cessive air raid alatm. Russian bombing planes, supported by fighting craft, appeared near

planes rose to meet them. Several aerial battles were reported to have taken place west of the city, in which Finland's newest planes, imported from abroad, par-

least two of the Russian craft were

Heavy snow and dark clouds were reported on the north-central Salla front and were expected to halt the Russian offensive which has been going on in that area for three

Although snow was not falling in (Continued On Page Two)
—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Street department forces were busy during the night continuing the job of hauling ice and snow off the downtown streets. This morning, most of the main streets had been effectively cleared of the large accumulations of ice.

Tomorrow is Washington's birthday anniversary, and as such will be observed as a legal holiday.

City hall will be closed tomorrow, Washington's birthday, according to Mayor Charles 3. Mayne, It was at first anticipated that only a half holiday would be given. His Honor said today that council would meet Thursday at 10 a. m., however, —BUX IN NEW CASTLE—

Daily Weather

p. m. Tuesday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 38. Minimum temperature, 33. Precipitation, .16 inches. River stage, 6.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago fo'low: Maximum temperature, 65. Minimum temperature, 37. Precipitation, .15 inches.

Australia's Envoy Reaches Capital

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A tall, swarthy, crisp-spoken diplomat who bears a striking resemblance to Great Britain's former foreign minster, Anthony Eden, settled down in the capital today as the first representative of Australia's 7,000,000

Hear Evidence In Boy's Death

Coroner Nugent Probes Death Of Charles Pessulo, Killed By Auto Truck

INQUEST HELD AT HILLSVILLE

After hearing the testimony of witnesses regarding the death of Charles Pezzulo, aged 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Pezzulo of Hillsville, who was killed last Thursday evening near the Carbon Limestone company quarries, when struck by an automobile truck, a jury em-The 164th division is one of three panelled by Coroner T. Frank Numeted out to the Soviet 18th divi- place in the courtroom of Squire J. H. Eakin of Hillsville,

of which the Pezzulo boy was a of the once powerful machine; member, who had been seen sledridexclusive International News Serv- ing near the intersection of the road late Huey P. Long. ice dispatch from Courtenay Terrett leading from the Carbon Limestone company property onto Route 224, on the western outskirts of Hills- piled up a big majority in New Orville, were the principal witnesses. Only one of these boys, Billy Mit-Reports from the eastern front tica, stated that he had actually stated the communications establiseen his companion struck. The lished by the 134th division have others, James and Mike Patronite been severed by Finnish patrols and and Mike and Rocco Longo, told of

Pezzula was struck.

Agree On Truck All were agreed that the truck which struck the boy was a "Diamond T" truck, painted red and was loaded with limestone screen-

Search for the truck by state motor police narrowed down to a truck owned by Carmen D'Ambrosia of Hillsville and having been driven by John Schiraldi, Private M. M. Poloskey of the motor police stated. (Continued On Page Two)
—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Finnish circles claimed that at Prepare For Early **Trial Of Roosevelt Divorce Contest**

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21.—The way was clear today for a possible immediate divorce trial between James Roosevelt, film producer and eldest ique which stated that Red Army son of the President, and his estranged wife, Betsy Cushing Roose-

Young Roosevelt, who last Thursday filed a divorce complaint on the charge of desertion, yesterday filed answer to Mrs. Roosevelt's cross- after cutting off the Koivisto forcomplaint which was filed Monday, tress, were battering their way along He denied her allegations of desertion and cruelty.

Roosevelt's attorney, Milton H. Schwartz, said he had discussed with Roosevelt any possibility concerning either Roosevelt or his wife allowing the other to obtain the divorce decree without contest. Without contest from either side,

the case might be tried within the next few days, but should the case remain on the court calendar as a contest four or five months might elapse before it would be brought to

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Compensation For Time Lost During Labor Tieup, Order

(International News Service) DETROIT, Feb. 21-Approximately 25,000 Chrysler Corporation employes are entitled to about \$3,000,for the 24-hour period ending at 5 000 in unemployment compensation insurance for time lost during a 54- burner. day labor dispute last fall, unemployment compensation refered Charles Rubinoff ruled today His decision is subject to appeal by any interested party within 15

held pending appellate decision.

Late Huey Long Dynasty Is Given Severe Jolt In Louisiana Election



Sam Houston Jones

By WILLIAM G. GAUDET

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.-An avalanche of rural votes endorsed the gubernatorial candidacy of Samuel Houston Jones today and Five boys, who were in the group swept aside the tattered remnants of 1,703 precincts in the state gave: founded a 'dozen' years ago by the Administration Standard Bearer Gov. Earl K. Long, brother of Huey,

Gov. Earl K. Long Heans, but rural voters disregarded nomination and backed the reform movement headed by Jones. Jones Is Ahead Unofficial returns from 1,489 out

Jones. 250.89%. Long, 232,648, Scandal-ridden by months of investigations, the machine fought one

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stated that a German submarine re-

turned from a cruise reported that

The communique reiterated pre-

vious claims that German planes

yesterday sank two British mine-

layers and that they bombed an

---BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

trucks have been in constant oper-

ation since the heavy snowfall.

it sank 27,795 tons of shipping.

of its hardest and bitterest battles Moscow Says

British Planes Raid Helgoland First Stage Of War Is Ended

land) Bight in a raid staged shortly after midnight, the German high (International News Service) MOSCOW, Feb. 21-"The first official communique which gave no tage of the Finnish war has ended! hint regarding results of the attack. the Moscow radio stated in a thun-The high command charged that dering announcement today as the the enemy aircraft raided Helgoland Soviet high command claimed after violating Dutch territorial neucapture of the western Mannerheim

line fortress of Kolvisto. (Editor's Note: Finnish military authorities at Helsinki officially denied that the Koivisto fortress had fallen to the Soviet forces.) "We had to learn the Terrain and

find means of fighting," the Moscow announcer told his listeners." "Now comes the next stage of the armed merchant ship sufficiently to Mannerheim line will be broken." The radio announcement followed issuance of a Soviet war communthere is a soviet war communthe troops occupied the town and fortress of Koivisto (Bjoerke) and cap-

tured large quantities of Finnish (The London Dally Mail reported from Copenhagen that the Russians, ed throughout the night to rid the the Finnish costal railway and had of workers was put to work removreached three points behind the Finnish citadel.)

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Half Mill Cut In

Although the city tax millage for 1940 has not been officially designated, it was indicated today in city hall that it will probably be 11 mills which will be a reduction of one-half mill from the millage of 1939. It will be divided as follows: general revenue purposes 8½ mills; Sinking fund two mills and library board, one-half mill.

FLAMES DAMAGE BRITISH LINER

(International News Service) LONDON, Feb. 21-Flames Monday night damaged the library and air conditioning plant of the huge new British liner Queen Elizabeth without result. caused by sparks from an electric -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

DUTCH STEAMER SINKING (International News Service)

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 21.—The cap- fishing trip. days, Rubinoff said, adding that if tain of the 4,760-ton Dutch steamer it is not appealed within that time | Tara advised his head office today | James may go over the head of W.P.A. officials said they did not payments will begin at once but if that his vessel was sinking 60 miles | Harrington and lay his case directly know whether the Pennsylvania it is appealed payment will be with- west of Finisterre following an un- on the door of the White House. explained explosion at sea.

Mother Admits (International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21-"My baby was too good to live." Sitting in her cell at the Los Angeles county jail, 26 year old Mrs. Betty Hardaker attempted again today to explain to authorities why she was driven by a strange religious phobia to kill her 5 year old

Killing Daughter

daughter, Geraldine. She had, she admitted, crushed the little girl's skull in a rest room in a municipal park at Montebello, a suburb of Los Angeles. Found cringing in an adobe hul

on the Paul Springs Indian reservation after a statewide search that began with the discovery of the child's body:late Monday, Mrs. Hardaker, frail and distraught, readily told her story to Police Chief W. H.

Sweden Will Increase Aid

Government Takes Meas ures To Increase Non-Military Aid To Finland

NATION IS SPLIT ON MILITARY AID

International News Service Staff

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21.-While he Swedish government took measures to increase non-military aid to Finland. Swedish activities petitioned the regime of Premier Per Albin Hansson today to render more vig-

committee for freedom of the north submitted a petition which stated: "If Finland crashes, Sweden's own life is threatened. The decisive mo-

"Finland's Cause Is Ours" "Finland's cause is ours. The Finish front must be held and helped by Swedish assistance. Intervention from states outside the north would threaten to make our country scene of war.

peace are best maintained by giv-(Continued On Page Two)

Mrs. James P. Whitla Dies This Morning In addition, the war bulletin

Mother Of Mrs. W. Walter Braham Passes Away In Resirence At Sharon

Mrs. James P. Whitla of Sharon, mother of Mrs. W. Walter Braham, of Hazelcroft avenue, died at her Sharon residence this morning at 8 o'clock, following an illness of some

Mrs. Whitla was a member of the Forker family, pioneers in the coal and from business in the Sharon disrict. Her husband, James, and her son, Billie, died several years ago. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. ing grandchildren, Eleanore and Julia Whitla, Isabel, James and Walter can flow off fast: More than a dozen | P. Forker, Jr.

Mrs. Whitla was a member of Sharon's First Presbyterian church.

City Tax Probable May Draw President Into Controversy Over Relief In Pennsylvania

(International News Service) that President Roosevelt will be Roosevelt drawn into the row over Pennsyl-Arthur H. James, W.P.A. Commissioner Francis Harrington and Democratic and Republican members of He did not confer with the W.P.A.

Democratic members of congress, with Republican member irked by James' assertion that Penn- house from his state. sylvania is being discriminated against because it voted Republican, participate in an "open forum." He 123 North Crawford avenue. may ask Mr. Roosevelt to intervene explained that he regarded the con-

A possibility existed also that

we come to it," said the governor WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Belief when asked if he would go to Mr.

terday for a conference with Har- March. vania relief grew today as Governor rington which he announced from Philadelphia would be an "open for-

congress exchanged bitter charges administrator, however, going instead to the capitol where he met Meanwhile, Harrington declined to

when he returns from his Florida troversy as a "businesslike matter and not as a political sideshow to be discussed in a public meeting." governor would see Harrington to-"We will cross that bridge when day or not.

Fraternities Name Her



MISS KATHRYN WESTMORELAND

Miss Kathryn Westmoreland of Columbia, Mo., a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, has been named the University of Missouri's fraternity "sweetheart". She was chosen by Greek letter men who considered a list of all Missouri co-eds who had reigned as queens of various university functions during the last two years.

Hansson today to render more vigorous aid to the Finnish bettie against Soviet Russia. An organization known as the

LONDON, Feb. 21-The London Daily Express reported from Copen hagen today that British planes were believed to have carried out raid against the German base or the island of Sylt.

The dispatch said sounds of a battle there were heard and an unidentified plane fell in flames. According the the Express, the Butish aircraft were believed to have bombered the base, causing two loud

(At Berlin it was stated authoriesterday's raids sank two British mine sweepers and one armed merchant vessel. German reconnaissance flights, Berlin added, extended as far as the Shetland Islands.)

Finland To Fight 'Until Last Man,' Lions Here Told

determination to preserve their nadetermination that grows with every sia's mighty horde until every Fining it from catch-basins so water Braham, Jr., and one nephew, Henry nish soldier is gone, Rev. Einar W. chto, pastor of Finnish Lutheran church, South Ray street, indicated in a luncheon address before the Lions club yesterday. Rev. Lehto, introduced by George

F. Winter, Jr., chairman of the program committee, described native costumes of the Finnish people and asserted that they will not sacrifice things near and dear to them until every able-bodied man is

He said Finland, in area, is about the size of Montana—and its population could be compared with that of the city of Chicago, Lions Earl T. Ramsey, L. Brown and Erra D. Marvin were in

charge of a game feature at the close of Rev. Lehto's address. The club is planning a ladies' light program for some time in -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

DEATH RECORD Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1940

Mrs. Catherine McCracken, 90, run again. Mills C. Leonard, Erie. Mrs. Elizabeth Kirker, 86. Wur-

temburg.

Philip Henry Morrow, 56, Volant, Grant street.

Report Asserts Base Reported Nazis Willing To Talk Peace

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON Itnernational News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-The

> German government is willing to enter peace negotiations now to end the second world war, but if the allies insist on fighting is prepared to initiate warfare so devastating it This was the message it was learned today, that was given President Roosevelt 10 days before he named undersecretary of state Sumner Welles, as a special envoy to "obtain information" from Rome, Berlin. Paris and London on the prospects of negotiating peace for Eur-

The message was brought to the president from Marshal Hermann Goering, number 2 Nazi, by Torkild Ricber, outstanding American businessman and chairman of the board the Texas Oil Company. It included a broad hint by Goer-

ing that Chancellor Adolf Hitler was willing to give up control of the German Reich if that one step would restore peace. This would bring Goering himself into power in Germany—a change quite acceptable to the allies. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Former Governor White Of Ohio Talks To Garner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Former Gov. George White of Ohio held a long conference with Vice President John Garner today and discussed with Senator Donahey (D) Ohio the possibility of White entering the gubernatorial race in the Buckeye State primary. Garner's friends disclosed that

the vice president planned to enter the primaries in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, and presumably White inquired of the vice-president when he would file his papers, Although neither Garner nor

White would reveal details of their socks you on the well known nose. nversation Senator Donahev said he believed the ex-governor plans to -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

DUTCH STEAMER MISSING (International News Service)

THE HAGUE, Feb. 21.—The 8,971ton Dutch, freighter Den Haag, a modern twin-screw steamer, is miss-Walter G. Robinson, 62, Fleid club., ing enroute from New York to Rott-Mrs. Frank E. Kerr. 79, 247 West erdam and feared lost, it was learned today.

Seven Bombing Planes Attack Swedish Town

Believe Village Mistaken For Finnish Town By Russian Fliers

REPORT DAMAGE DONE IS EXTENSIVE

First Violation Of Swedish Soil Since Russo-Finnish War Began

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service)

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21.— Apparently mistaking it for a Finnish community, seven bombing planes of the Soviet air fleet raided the Swedish Lapland village of Pajala to-

Ten high explosive and a number of incendiary bombs were dropped, tearing great craters in the main road running through the village and setting a number of

buildings ablaze.

There were no casualties. Bombing Surprises Although Swedish officials were inclined to believe that the bombing was accidental, some surprise was expressed that the bombers could have mistaken their position as visibility at the time was good. One report in Stockholm said that one-quarter of all the wooden buildings in Pajala were ablaze as a re-

sult of the raid. Pajala, a community of 1,500 inhabitants lies 10 kilometres inside the Swedish border from Finland (Ten kilometres is the equivalent of

The incident marked the first violation of Swedish soil by the Russian army or air force since the

tusso-Finnish war began. In the early stages of the war, (Continued On Page Seven) —BUY IN NEW CASILE— Relief 'Chiselers' **Restore \$58,000**

Repayments Of \$100,560,59 Are Made In State During Past Month

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21.—Relief chiselers" in Pennsylvania last month were forced to make \$58,000 restitution, the State Department of Public Assistance disclosed today. In all, repayments amounting to \$100,560.59 were collected during January by agents of the department's claim settlements division. Ferreting out of "chiselers" on the dole was accomplished by the state with the help of county and munici-

pal authorities in virtually every Scores of prosecutions resulted from a routine drive. Of the \$100,560.59 repayments obained, approximately \$42,000 represented reimoursements to the com-

nonwealth from the estates of re-

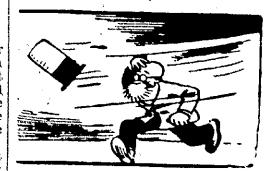
lief recipients under a statute which

makes property owned by the recip-

ient liable for eventual repayment.

—RUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Arthur Mometer



This February may be small, the linicst month throughout the year, but boy he's tough, and plenty strong, the bully of them all I hear. He packs a wallop like a mule, and and you'll be glad and so will I when February comes to close. And then the month of March blows in, a blustery, breezy sort of lad, with rain and wind and some times jog, but as I view it that's not bad. At least you won't need tire chains whenever you must get away, and ice will not make streets a glare, the weather's thirty-two today.

Will Release Child-Bride Under Bond

Faces Charge Of Slaying Husband

Bixteen Year Old Accused to prison Woman To Get Liberty On \$5,000 Bond

MARRIED AT AGE OF TWELVE YEARS

(International News Service) NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va. Feb. 21-Pretty, blue-eyed Violet Long, 16, accussed of wilfully shooting to death her husband Okey Long, 27, to whom she was married at the age of 12, today was scheduled to go free under

When her ball was first set, her attorney sought to induce property owners in the Silver Hill district, Jubilant. He said: where the alleged slaying took place grand jury action. It was later an- | very bubatantial majority." nounced the services of a profesbe released this afternoon.

a two year old boy and is expecting point on. another child.

Hysterical at first, she became calm yesterday after reading verse from a Bible she borrowed from the jailer, officials said. -- PULL IN NEW CARTLE---

So patrons of Shanghai, China, movie theaters, may hear, in Chi- turn to honesty in government". nese, comments on British and Americans films they are seeing, the in government, declaring he never theaters have installed special ear had taken "a dishonest penny".

How To Relieve Misery of Your

Massage throat, chest, and back with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then apread a tluck layer on chest and cover with a warmed cloth. VapoRubis double action brings

double relief. It acts as a poultice to penetrale the surface skin; and its soothing medicinal vapors are breathed direct to the irritated air passages.

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clear air passages-check tendency to cough-and also to relieve the tightness and soreness of VAPORUS chest muscles.

LATE HUEY LONG DYNASTY GIVEN SEVERE JOLT

n the face of a record which dicted and many convicted and sent Carrying its fight to Louisiana on

vigorous promise to clean up the state, the reform movement not only swept its gubernatorial candidate into office, but on the basis of unofficial and incomplete returns, its entire run-off ticket was success-

In this apparently successful bracket were Eugene Stanley, can-Mouton, candidate for lieutenantgovernor, and John Coxe, candidate for superintendent of public education. Reform candidates for the legislature also enjoyed success at the polls in the run-off primary. Jones Is Jubilant

Despite the mounting tide of votes against him. Gov. Long at a late hour refused to admit the possibility of defeat, but Jones, a 42year-old Lake Charles attorney, was

"The returns at the present time last week, to go her bond pending indicate that I will be elected by a

As had been expected, Long sional bondsman had been secured jumped into an early lead as the and that the girl would probably returns began coming in first from New Orleans, an administration The slight, auburn-haired girl stronghold, but as the results came who allegedly shot her husband to in from the parishes (counties) death with a shotgun which she has Jones slowly overtook the governor steadfastly maintained she did not and early today passed him. His know was leaded, is the mother of lead mounted gradually from that

Return of Honest Government Jones had campaigned with the pledge to take "Longism" out of Louisiana politics. He claimed his nomination-which in heavily pro-Democratic Louisiana is tantamount to election-would guarantee, "a re-Gev. Long also promised honesty

At the order of Gov. Long, who said he had heard reports ruffians planned to intimidate voters, the atate's 3,500 national guardamen were held in readiness throughout yesterday for possible disturbances at the polls, but they were not

In general, the election was quiet. Only two minor fist fights were reported in New Orleans, but comolulnts were made by reform spokesmen of voting irregularities

Much in avidence was State Senator Jomes A. Noe, former ally of the head of his "Jackson brigade"a group of ex-soldlers Noe had mobilized to watch the polis.

-BUY IN NEW CAUTIE-Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends,

neighbors, relatives and Elliott Steel Emploses for kindness and being. sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. Also for floral tributes and cars donated.

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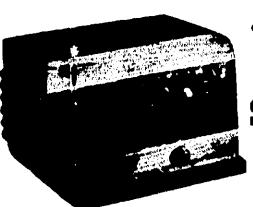
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SWEDEN WILL INCREASE AID

(Continued From Page One) ing our own help so vigorously that any other aid will be unnecessary. serving the freedom and future of ing to word received here the north countries."

that Sweden's refusal to send direct milltary aid to Finland was the result of a Russian promise that the Walter G. Robinson U. S. S. R. would not invade Sweden after the conquest of Finland, This promise was conveyed to Swedish Foreign Minister Christian Guendidate for attorney general; Marc ther by Russia's famous woman am-| bassadress, Mmc. Alexandra Kollon-

Highly Critical

Influential groups in Sweden were highly critical of the Swedish government's neutrality stand as expressed by King Gustav, who warn- and was a member of the Union ed that Sweden could not give Finland direct, military aid because for such action would hurl Sweden into Mr. Robinson was well known and the European war between Germany and the Anglo-French ailles.

Reports published abroad that Sweden is facing a constitutional crisis over the government's attitude and that abdication of King Gustay might result naturally were discounted in Stockholm. Nevertheless, it was obvious that the nation is

widely aplit on the Finnish issue. Some sources compared Sweden's present position to that of Great Britain after the Munich "pence" agreement. The Swedish government is now taking all measures to rearm Sweden as quickly as pos-

Vote of Confidence

Slockholm, Feb. 21, - Sweden's Finland, today gave Premier Per Albin Hansson's government a vote William Scott, 123 North Crawford of confidence on the foreign policy avenue,

While parliament backed Hansson's refusal to grant direct assistance to Finland, the government activists who insisted on more vigorous measures against the Soviets.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

RUSSIANS FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO FREE DIVISION

(Continued From Page One)

southern Finland, swirling eddles reties predicted this weather might land cemetery. governor, who roamed the city at have an important effect upon the progress of the war.

The Finnish snowstorms which began today were those which gen- a resident of New Castle, at 247 street, Tuesday, and met a number erally fall at the end of February West Grant street, and wife of of his old pals. Beard was a city and beginning of March, Weather Frank Kerr, passed away this mornexperts said they would greatly ling at 3:30 o'clock in the Jameson namper Soviet activities for the time | Memorial | hospital, | following | six

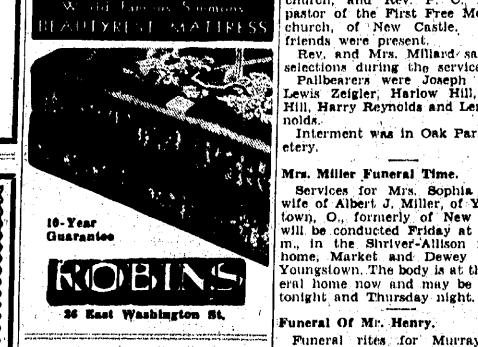
Military officials said it was unlikely that the Russians would be able to "undertake anything deci- of Henry and Elizabeth Stevenson sive" on Friday, Feb. 23, the anni- Wimer. Mrs. Kerr was a faithful versary of the founding of the Soviet Red army,

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Recent reports have indicated that the Soviets have been striving for a major celebrations of Red army day on

that four Red army attacks on the grandchildren. Carelian Isthmus were repulsed with heavy losses to the Russians and that Finnish troops were "mopping up" Russian parachute troops

dropped near the Finnish capital. The Russian parachute troops who descended at dusk equipped with radio apparatus and portable machine guns, were attacked by defense units which were said to have killed or captured most of the Rus-

sians within a few hours. Soviet claims that the western 'anchor" of the Mannerheim linethe Koivisto fortress-had been captured by Red army troops were promptly denied by authorities in



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TOMATOES Large Cans Sauer-

HOME TOWN MARKET 705 Butler Ave. Phone 5900. Deaths of the Day

Mills C. Leonard of 830 East 28th street. Erie, a former resident of We appeal to Swedish youths to fill the seventh ward, New Castle, died the gaps in the Finnish army, thus at 6 p. m. Tuesday in Erie, accord-

Mr. Leonard leaves his wife. (Yesterday Swedish and Soviet Myrtle Smith Leonard, and one diplomatic sources revealed in Lon- daughter, Marian, at home, A more don to International News Service complete obituary will be given later.

Walter G. Robinson, aged, 62 years, who lived at the New Castle Field club, New Wilmington road, where he was employed, died Tuesday at 2:10 p, m, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, after an illness lasting six weeks,

Mr. Robinson was born in Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Robinson. He lived in the New Castle community for the past 37 years Baptist church. He was employed 13 years at the Field club had a host of friends. Surviving are: one sister, Flor-

ence Robinson of Cleveland, three brothers. Charles of New Castle, Fred of Mercer and Harry of Sharon, eight mieces, five nephews, and one aunt, Mary Allen of New Castle. The body will be at the Crunkleton funeral home until 10 a. m. Friday, and will then be taken to the Union Baptist church where funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday, with the pastor, Rev. J. G. Strothers, in charge, Interment will be in Oak Park cem-

Mrs. Catherine McCracken.

Mrs. Catherine McCracken, aged parliament, turning a deaf ear to a 90 years, widow of John McCracken, storm of demands for more aid for passed away at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. McCracken was born near Plaingrove on July 13, 1849, daughter of Alexander and Margaret Ryhal Blair, She lived for the past took measures to increase non-mili- 14 years in New Castle; formerly tary help striving to appease the she lived in the Volant community Five daughters survive. They are, nephew, Anthony Donofrio, who was goes on the air at 9:30 p. m. Presi-Mrs. John Chisholm, of Mercer: Mrs. Edward Mayberry and Mrs. William Scott, of New Castle; Mrs. J. R. McGomery, of Grove City, and him to the office of Dr. Bedell in Mrs. J. S. Sharp, of Sharon.

Mrs. McCracken's pastor, Rev. W. A. Thornton, of the Epworth Methodist church, will be in charge of dence was composed of Anthony the funeral services Thursday aft- Pepe, John DiLullo, Jr., Frank Naernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home varre, C. E. Allen, Walter Gilmore duced visibility in other sections of of Mrs. Scott, 123 North Crawford and Anthony Micco. the country and Helsinki authori- avenue. Interment will be in Grace-

Mrs. Frank E. Kert.

Mrs. Mary E. Kerr, aged 79 years, in at McElroy's on East Washington weeks' illness of complications. Mrs. Kerr was born on August 25,

1860, at Harlansburg, the daughter member of the First Methodist Surviving are her husband, Frank

and the following children: Jeremiah Fisher of McKeesport, George victory to add luster to Russian Hatfield, Mrs. George Ritchie and Mrs. David Marshall, all of New Castle. She leaves a brother, Sher-Military authorities announced man Wimer of New Castle and 16

Funeral services will be conducted from the Burke funeral home on Priday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. Frank C. Lehman of the Nazarene church in charge. Interment will follow in Valley

Vlew cemetery. This evening and Thursday evening members of the family will receive friends from the hours of 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

Mrs. Zelgier Services

Impressive funeral services in memory of Mrs. Harry J. Zeigler, of West Moody avenue, were conducted at 2:30 p; m. Tuesday in the Cunningham Funeral home, with Rev. A. J. Hill, of Sharon, in charge, assisted by Rev. John Bargar, pastor of the Coaltown Free Methodist church, and Rev. P. C. Millard, pastor of the First Free Methodist

riends were present. Rev. and Mrs. Millard sang two elections during the services. Pallbearers were Joseph Zeigler Lewis Zeigler, Harlow Hill, Harry Hill, Harry Reynolds and Lem Rey-

church, of New Castle.

Interment was in Oak Park cem-

Mrs. Miller Funeral Time. Services for Mrs. Sophia Miller, wife of Albert J. Miller, of Youngstown, O., formerly of New Castle, will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m., in the Shriver-Allison funeral home. Market and Dewey streets. Youngstown. The body is at the funeral home now and may be viewed

Funeral Of Mr. Henry,

Funeral rites for Murray Holt Henry were conducted at 2 p. m. fuesday from the Marshall funeral nome, Wampum, with Rev. J. Green Bingham, pastor of the Wampum resbyterian church, in charge. Many beautiful flowers had been sent from far and near in memory of the deceased. During the services Mrs. Charles Morrow, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Dickson, sang two uppropriate hymns.

Pallbearers were Charles Miles Charles Repman, Robert Brown Milton Flynt, Elmer Kanagy and Francis Hennon, Interment was in Locust Grove cemetery, Ellwood City.

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Marshall avenue, New Castle. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-THE NEWS BY MAIL, I YEAR, \$5. HEAR EVIDENCE IN BOY'S DEATH

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In their search they were aided by Constable Shingledecker of Hills-Private Poloskey stated that in his belief, the operator of the truck could have struck the boy and not

have known it, as the road was covered with snow and was bumpy. Fred B. Hill of New Castle, foreman at the quarry, stated that he and left the quarry property about (15 and saw the group of boys standing about the road intersection; By their actions, he stated that he felt the boys were going to try and hook onto his car and that

from them. Constable Shingledecker told of being informed of the accident and of aiding the motor police in their

he had speeded up and gotten away

Driver Testifies John Schiraldi, the driver of the truck, stated that the truck drivers had quit working at 4:30 o'clock, He had then cleaned the cement screenings from the bin so that the bin would not be frozen up. He estimated that it was a few minutes after 5 o'clock when he drove away from the quarry property,

On reaching the intersection, he said one of the boys called out "There's a car coming". He looked ip and down the road and saw no car. He believed they were going to try and hook onto the truck with their sleds, so he kept watching in his rear vision mirror to see that they did not. He said one boy ran alongside the truck for a short time as if he was going to hop on the running board. The truck was not going over ten miles an hour at any time during which the boy could have been struck, he stated, and he was not aware at any time that he had struck anyone. He stopped at asoline station several miles up he road and got air for the left front tire, which had a slow leak, This testimony was corroborated by Charles Galicia, operator of the gas

station, and Joseph Commiso. Louis Lagnese, who operates a grocery store at Hillsville, and his and Almond E. Roth. The program riding with him in his grocery truck, dent Fred would like the directors to told of coming on the scene after the boy was struck and of taking portant business. Lowellville, where he was pronounced dead,

The jury which heard the evi-

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA Joe Beard, of Santa Barbara, Cal-

ifornia, formerly of this city, called police officer here, during the administration of Mayor John C. Jackson in 1904.

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Monday, Feb. 26, 1940, The Casleton, 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. We will have another fine speaker at our regular meeting Monday and one who while not a Rotarian, certainly exemplifies the spirit of service. He is a man who has given up a regular position to devote all his energies to helping others. Father Charles Owen of Pittsburgh will speak on, "A Help to the Other

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not be made and windows of the New Castle post office will be closed all day Thursday, Washington's birthday. The post office staff, Acting Post-

Hanna said the usual holiday mail collections and mail dispatching will be handled, and special delivery service will be provided throughout the

> -WUY IN NEW CASTLE-CONTAGIOUS ILLS

Several new cases were reported during the past 24 hours to the city health bureau. The patients are Norman Thomas, 2, 415 East Long avenue, scarlei fever; John and Linden Essinger, 2 years and 5 months, respectively, chickenpox, and Joseph R. McFate, 4, 424 Sumner avenue, chickenpox.

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AT POST OFFICE Troop Officers To Go To Altoona For Jones Testimonial

Captain G. F. Mitchell, and Lieut. R. F. Atkinson, of Cavalry Troop K, this city, leave Thursday morning, for Altoona, where they will attend a farewell dinner and dance, given in honor of Colonel Benjamin C. Jones, Commanding Officer of the 103rd Cavalry Regiment, of the Penna, National Guard. Colonel Jones has been promoted

Lieut, Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe. has been promoted to Colonel, and Commanding Officer of the 103rd Colonel Wolfe was formerly major

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evening with the usual round of

cards providing the pastime. Mrs.

Albert Jones and Mrs. Craig Mc-

Young Basslisca Club

Mrs. Thomas Russo received mem-

bers of the Young Basalisca club on

Tuesday evening in her home on

Division street. Diversions were

card playing and games, prizes go-

ing to Mrs. Anna DePalmo, An-

geline LaRocco and Marie Domaino. At an appropriate hour the host-

ess served a tasty lunch, assisted

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KUS KUS KA CHAPTER AT CASTLETON FRIDAY

Friday, at 11 o'clock in the morning, Kus Kus Ka Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, will meet in The Castleton, at which time annual reports will be given and an election of all officers for the new term, will take place. Luncheon will be served at 12:30

o'clock in the dining room and following, routine affairs will be

SOROSIS CLUB PLANS LUNCHEON-MEETING

Sorosis club members, will gather Triends here. She is a graduate of in the home of Mrs. J. Johnson Philadelphia General Hospital and Fisher, 216 North Jefferson street, has been affiliated with the Jame-Friday afternoon for a 1 o'clock son Memorial hospital nursing staff luncheon, which marks their an- for the past three years. He is a combined with the regular meeting.

which falls on this date. After the serving, routine affairs will be considered, and the planned program given.

Auxiliary To Meet This evening at 7 o'clock, officers of the King Humbert Auxiliary will

meet in the hall, Division street, and

on February 25, the Auxiliary will

meet at 2:30 o'clock, president, Mrs. Rose Costa announced, Uniq-Cliq Club Mrs. Arthur Sempson will entertain Uniq-Cliq club members this evening at the home of her mother, pleted festivities. Her mother, Mrs

Mrs. C. V. Underwood, 201 East

Laurel avenue. Castle 500 Club Members of the Castle 500 club will meet Wednesday, February 28, with Mrs. Amanda Weaver, Cumber-

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PATTERSON AUXILIARY DINNER AND ELECTION

Patterson Auxiliary members of heir annual dinner party Tuesday officers featured the business perod that followed.

A delicious full course menu was at 7:30 o'clock. injoyed at a prettlly arranged table, and afterwards, Mrs. Orville Brown, JUNIOR B. P. W. CLUB retiring president, conducted the routine period. The following officers were elected: president, Mis. Gilbert Long; vice president, Mrs. William Stewart; recording secre-PHILADELPHIA, PA. tary, Mrs. Earl Dufford; treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. James Baltimore of Georgianna McNees; assistant iit- of twenty-five guests. Castle, announce the marriage of erature secretary, Mrs. Ivor Carltheir daughter, Anita Baltimore, to son; historian, Mrs.Gerald Earl, Au-Leon Morton Schwartz, son of Mrs. ditors are Miss Naomi Raney, Mrs. Betty Schwartz, of 408 East Wallace Ben Wise and Mrs. Gladys Trip-

Hostesses last evening, included The ceremony took place Sunday, the Ways and Means Committee February 18, in Philadelphia, at 2 p. m., the vows being exchanged in Plans were formulated for the the presence of the immediate fami-

next regular session, to be held on Tuesday, March 19, the place to be announced.

JUNIOR C. D. OF A. EVENT OF THURSDAY

nual mid-year party. It will be graduate of Altoona High, also of planned for Thursday evening, when Penn State College, and is now in members of the Junior C. D. of A. business in Weirton, West Virginia, will assemble in the K. of C. home at 8 o'clock, for a "Washington tea"

> The toastmistress of the evening will be Miss Clare Duff. An enter-AT RAMSEY HOME taining program has been arranged for the occasion: "Alice Blue" Gown," Eileen Murphy; vocal selection by Troop 7; "Virginia Reel," Troop 1 and 3; reading, Virginia Miss Betty Ramsey of Wallace evenue opened her home to Bridge-At-Eight club members Tuerday Brinko; song, Anita Sacco, Refreshments will be served by members of Troop 5, followed by a song by Joan Pape and a sketch by Troop

> A most delicious repast served by Decorations are in charge of the hostess at a later hour com-Troop 4 and 5, and the hostesses will be from the same troops, Troop is in charge of games. President In two weeks, Miss Louise Mit-Madeline Shriver and Vice Presichell will entertain the club at The dent Katherine Flynn will pour tea.

MRS. C. A. HENRY

Mrs. Charles Henry, who is leaving soon with her family to make sary banquet to be held on March 19 her home in McKeesport, was pre- in the church dining room. New Tuesday evening, in the First Congregational church. The presentation, in behalf of the lodge, was made by Mrs. Griff Thomas.

the home of Lucy Domaino, South chaplain and planist took place with | street, Mrs. Ernest Trehame, past president, acting as installing officer. Those installed were Mrs. Sol Davies as chaplain and Mrs. Carl Turner as pianist.

Following, a George Washington party was held and lunch was served to 40 guests. Credit for the success of the affair is due Mrs. William Francis, chairlady, Mrs. David Mort, Mrs. Robert Newell, Mrs. Mabel Stevenson and Mrs. Oriff

The group will meet at the church again on March 5,

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CATHEDRAL CHOIR WILL MEET MONDAY

Cathedral Chapter Choir No. 440 he First Presbyterian church, held Order of the Eastern Star will hold 1940" was the title of the interesta rehearsal and social evening at ing paper read by Mrs. Charles evening, in a prominent downtown the home of Mrs. Griff Thomas, of Dungan at the Mahoningtown Garten room and an election of new 107 Park avenue, with Mrs. William den club meeting in the home of M. Johns as co-hostess. It will take Mrs. Earl Ruehle, 705 North Cedar place Monday evening February 26,

TEA ENJOYABLE EVENT

The initiation tea held recently in the home of Miss Louella McBride, Mrs. E. E. Branstetter: assistant Boyles avenue, membership chairtreasurer, Mrs. Edward Cramer; man of the Junior Business and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lynn Professional Women's club, was an Wilkesbarre, and formerly of New Betts; secretary of literature, Miss enjoyable affair, attracting upwards

> and pouring at a table colorfully ters. appointed, was Miss Irene Hietsch president of the organization.

New members, initiated, included the following: Misses Laura Snider Lesbia Cleal, Ruth Raney, Ruth Twaddle, Esther Trent, Charlotte Withers, Marian Clinefelter, Marjorie Pattison, Jean Cartwright, Jane McClintock and Marjorie

On Monday evening, the Executive Board members will meet in the home of Miss Betty Ramsey, Wal-

Society Has Meeting

Mrs. Oscar Swanson was hostess on Tuesday evening to members of the Margaret Copeland Missionary society of the Third U. P. church in her home, 1023 Maryland avenue. Mrs. C. C. McKibben and Mrs. Mack: Wiles were in charge, and later the president, Mrs. Elmer Rice, mond, Mary Alice White and Alma introduced: Dr. T. J. McFate, the guest speaker, who showed motion pictures on the Ezel and Frenchburg, Ky., mission schools. Dr. Mc-Fate gave an interesting talk on the work of these missions. Officers were elected for the year:

president, Mrs. Wilbert Hughes; vice-president, Mrs. G. G. Orr; secretary, Mrs. Alan Cartwright; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Lutz; thank offering ing awarded to Mrs. Frank Cozza. secretary, Mrs. Catherine McEn- A game playing period was enjoyed, tire; temperance secretary, Mrs. prizes being captured by Mrs. Fran-Burleigh Craig; literature secretary, cis DeSantis, Mrs. Trini Donaldson, Mrs. Mack Wiles,

Dainty refreshments were served HONORED BY LODGE to the group, with Mrs. Bert Book was ushered into the dining room, the hostess. Plans were made for an anniver-

Weaver Circle

Weaver Circle members of the Epworth Methodist church were en-Miss Louise Davies had charge of tertained Monday evening in the the meeting and the installation of home of Mrs. Orville Chain, Adams

> costume of "Three Sisters Find the other friends to her home on Divi-Way," conducted by Miss Grace sion street, Tuesday evening. Stitzinger. Those taking part were: Jones, representing Japan, Korea and China. Mrs. Ethel McCurdy had charge

of the devotionals and her theme was "The Great Highway." Mrs. C. L. Sipe and Mrs. Jack Dunlap had readings from "The Friend." Those in charge of the program were Mrs. Ethel McCurdy, Mrs. Williard Jones. Mrs. Grace Rodgers and Mrs. Mae

March 10, members will meet with Mrs. Harry McCurdy, Fairmont av-

D. D. 500 Club

Mrs. Norman Keefer proved a charming hostess, Tuesday evening, o members of the D. D. 500 club at her home on Walnut street for heir regular meeting.

Three tables of 500 were in play with prizes going to Mrs. Herman Decker and Mrs. Roy Ringer, Mrs. William Evans won the galloper, Three special guests were Mrs. Kert Rupp, Mrs. Norman Decker and Mrs. Roy Ringer. Following, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be in two weeks.



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MAHONINGTOWN CLUB AT RUEHLE RESIDENCE

"New All-American Flowers for street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sara Clark was co-hostess.

Mrs. Arthur Brown had charge of the meeting with Mrs. W. C. Patterson in charge of the program. Roll call was answered with A Garden Verse" and Mrs. George Cook exhibited the new catalogs,

A patriotic color scheme was carried out in the lunch served by the hostesses. Next meeting will be March 19

in the home of Mrs. Richard Gwilym, West Madison avenue. Special guests at the meeting were The hours were spent informally, Mrs. Ada Robinson and Miss I. Wal-

METHODIST SOCIETY HAS PATRIOTIC PARTY

Queen Esther Auxiliary members of the First Methodist church gathered in the church activity rooms Tuesday evening and enjoyed a patriotic party-meeting.

Preceding, Mrs. John Louden gave a fine review of the subject "Cost of Home Missions" from "Homeland lace avenue, with Betty O'Donnell, Harvest." Mrs. I. M. Henley, district representatives of Home Missions, spoke on Stewardship. Mrs. Jessie Cunningham, who is the group news commentator, discussed current topics.

Tasty refreshments were served. Hostesses were Mrs. George Knox, Mrs. James Elmore, Mrs. Vennor Bright, Mrs. John Dickerson, Mrs. B. F. Steinbrink, Mrs. Howard Ham-Wolverton. March 19, members will meet again.

Sicilian Girls

On Tuesday evening the Emerson avenue home of Mrs. Michael Gennaula was opened to members of the Sicilian Girls club.

Sessions of card contests were held, the 500 high score trophy beand Mrs. Harlan Mone. At an appropriate hour, the group

and Mrs. Charles Douglas assisting where they partook a delicious lunch, with Josephine Gennaula assisting the hostess in serving. Special guests on this occasion included: Mrs. Frank Cozza, Mrs.

sented with a lovely gift at the officers will be installed at this Joseph Angellotti, of Warren, O., meeting of Martha Lodge, No. 10, time. ceiving a lovely hostess' gift, March 7, is the date chosen for the next meeting at the residence of Mrs. Harlan Mone, Center Way.

Entertains Club

Card playing claimed attention, Lois Hogue, Luella Rowe and Olive high score prizes going to Mrs. Sain Coli, Mrs. Sam DeBiase, and Mrs. Paul Lombardo. A sausage fry was held, with Mrs. Guy Francis and Mrs. Floyd Semione, assisting the hostess in serving.

Guesta were: Mrs. Emilio Daltoria and Mrs. Sam Coli. On February 29, Mrs. Michael DeCaprio, of Lutton street will entertain.

Miller-Wallace Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Miller,

1209 North Mercer street, announce the marriage of their daughter. Maryann, to Joseph Wallace, son of Attorney and Mrs. Robert Wallace, 405 East Wallace avenue.

The ceremony was performed Monday evening, February 19, in the home of Rev. Charles Bell, Ellwood City, retired Presbyterian minister. The couple's attendants were Miss Lenore Emery and Joseph Cunning-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will reside at the home of the bride's parents

for the present. Kardette Klub

Mrs. Mary Gerlach received Kardette Klub members in her Chestnut street home Tuesday evening, A special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Frances Stewart,

Prizes for bridge, which formed the chief pastime, were awarded to Miss Edith Rowe and Mrs. Robertine Campbell, Mrs. Ruth Taylor received the galloper. The hostess served lunch at the conclusion of

On Tuesday evening, March 5, Miss Edith Rowe, Highland avenue, will be hostess to the members.

Pythian Sisters Meet

Castle Temple No. 37, Pythian Sisters, had their monthly social meeting, following the regular routine on Tuesday evening in the Maita hall, on East Washington St. Games were enjoyed and refresh-

ments were served by the social committee, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Carouthers. Her aides were Mrs. Mrs. Florence Cartwright, Mrs. Anna Cochran and Mrs. Zola Dick. Next meeting of the group will be Tuesday, March 5.

Cameo Club Meeting Cards were the main pastime at

the Cameo club meeting in the home of Bernadine Sergan, Berger street, Tuesday evening. Prizes for high score went to Catherine Cuba and Helen Hudak In serving lunch, the hostess was aided by her mother. Special guests were Catherine Cuba and Jennie

Rutka. On March 12, Mary Pierz, 1012 Ashland avenue, will entertain the club members.

Guests At Meadville Mrs. Pearl Cook, Lakewood, state

inspector of the Daughters of Union Veterans, is spending the day in Meadville at Tent No. 2 of the D. U. V She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. O. G. Crooks of Lakewood, and Monday both women the day inspecting the tent at Grove City.

Sara Swan's Class

Members of Sara Swan's class of the First Christian church met in the church activity rooms Tuesday afternoon for their meeting. Featuring was a tureen dinner party served at 6:30. Eileen Eakin had charge Next meeting, March 13, in the



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1919 KENSINGTON AT YOUNG RESIDENCE

Mrs. M. J. Young, of Hillcrest avenue, was hostess Tuesday evening to members of the 1919 Kensington at their regular meeting. Games were the main pastime with prize: falling to Mrs. Warren Starr and Mrs. J. R. Mears.

At a late hour the guests were invited into the dining room where they enjoyed a repast. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Grace Whitlach. In two weeks, the club will be the guests of Mrs. David Valiensi, Lincoln avenue,

21 Club Meeting

Mrs. Frank Kwiat was presented with a shower of dainty hankies in honor of her birthday anniversary Reed winning the prizes. Lunch was at the 21 club meeting in the home a later pleasure, the hostess being of Eleanor Burns, Boyles avenue, Monday evening.

Contract bridge prizes were awarded to Althea Fauzey and Dorothy Flinner, Betty Sullivan was a special guest, Lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Katherine Burns. Teresa McGivern, Sumner avenue will entertain the group on Monday evening, March 4.

Louis E. Simon, Corps No. 11 Louis E. Simon Relief Corps, No 11. Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held their regular business session in the afternoon at Division street, president Verna meeting Tuesday evening in Modern 2 o'clock.

Woodman hall, with president, Mrs. WASHINGTON'S PARTY J. B. Daugherty, presiding. Prizes for 500 were won by Grace

Bannister and Mrs. E. B. Ray. Other contest awards went to Mrs. Nellie Tribby and Mrs. Myra Parks. The social committee served a nicely appointed lunch, with Mrs. Mary Patterson, chairman in charge. She was aided by Mrs. Charlotte Phipps and Mrs. Grace Bannister. Tuesday, March 5, members will meet in the Modern Woodman Hall.

What's Trump Club Mrs. John Martella was a special guest at the What's Trump club meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl

Locke, Crawford avenue, Tuesday evening. Five hundred was the pastime with Mrs. Ernest Clare and Mrs. James

aided in serving by Mrs. James Recd. On Friday, March 15, Mrs. Joseph Crable, 929 Rose avenue, will enter-

Grand Army Ladies

Ladies of the Grand Army, George McCracken Circle No. 168, had an all day quilting in the Modern Woodmen hall Tuesday. A lunch was served at noon. On Tuesday, March 5, the group

will have a similar meeting with a

FOR TU-NO MEMBERS

Tu-No club members enjoyed Washington's birthday party at their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the residence of Miss Vivian Gilmore. West Cherry street. Cards were featured, high score

winners being Hazel Dell Emery and

Barbara Yoho, respectively. Dainty

refreshments in keeping with Washington's birthday were served, and the hostess' mother, Mrs. Carl Gilmore, aided. Miss Margie Klaber will be the

next hostess at her home on West Washington street, March 5.

Gleaners Class

Gleaners class members of the Calvery Gospel Tabernacle were received Tuesday evening in the home of Marjorie Lindsey, East Washington street. Sewing was the diversion with benefits to go to the Bible Institute at Binghamton, N. Y. Light refreshments were served.

with Mrs. George Galbreath, East Long avesue.

Fulene announced today.

March 12, members will emeet

Aiding was Mrs. Louise Patton.

Auxiliary To Meet Members of the Unione Calabro auxiliary will have a meeting Thursday evening in their club rooms,



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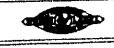
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OMINOUS DICTATORSHIP IN PARAGUAY

DICTATORSHIP is hardly new or strange in South America. But the one-man rule set up in Paraguay by General Estigarribia, President of the country since last April, has ominous overtones.

Estigarribia declares that the democracy established by the girls of the ninth grade about their Paraguayan Constitution of 1870 is outmoded and that a different kind of democracy, based on "collective co-operation," is now in order.

"Collective co-operation" sounds more like an echo of Moscow than of Birlin or Rome. . Whether Paraguay's dictatorship is Communist in inspiration, or Nazi or Fascist, it has nothing whatever to do with democracy.

Every sign of dictatorship in the New World is a warning to all the Americas. But it may be significant that Paraguay's economic and political troubles stem from the long Chaco war which Paraguay finally won against Bolivia.

This seems to bear out the theory that warring countries, whether in victory or defeat, become fertile ground for opposi- feelings than there used to be; also tion to democracy. The surest way to strengthen democracy and combat alien "isms" in this Hemisphere is to work for peace and friendship among the countries of North, Central and South America.

LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE FADING OUT

The remorseless drive for "consolidation" against which Pennsylvania's Amish farmers have struggled so manfully is nevertheless wiping out this state's "little red schoolhouses" at the rate of 300 a year, according to the State Department of Education.

In the last twenty years 4000 such one-room schools have been reorganized into 1000 larger structures, fed by school district bus lines. The trend is characteristic of that noted throughout the country.

The little red schoolhouse, often a white one in this state, played a significant part in American history in its time, not the least in developing a high order of citizenship. There may be sound reasons to regret its steady, progress toward extinction.

NO REPORTER'S WAR

This European, war, the one south of Finland, is proving a measly stands and cares about how he feels. one for newspaper correspondents. Germany insists that German writers and photographers at the front be members of the armed troops. England and France haven't gone that far, but they put blinders on the newspaper men and lead them to the front in groups that scarcely get a glimpse of anything and are not allowed to write it when they do see

Back of the lines the consorship code is copper-riveted. The communiques are put through a lemon-squeezer before a newspaper man is

Even the parliamentary reporter, whose rights never before have been denied, is barred from the news in this war. When the other day against any child. Blum forced a secret session of the Deputies on Daladier, the ushers cleared all the galleries, even looking under the benches; locked the gallery doors; drove all the newspaper men from the outer corridors and forced them to take refuge in a residence up the street.

These are hard times for the reporter. There isn't much news in this war and he isn't allowed to have even that.

PAYING POUNDS FOR OUR SECURITIES

The ultimate taking over of all American securities held by its people is foreshadowed by the British Government's initial move covering sixty standard stocks which it is paying for with pounds sterling. Since the apprehended dumping of foreign-owned American securities on our market, which once bulked large in Wall Street's fears, has not taken place after several months of war, there is even less likelihood now.

At least the uncertainty which has hung over our market has been removed by the British Treasury's announcement of a long-range plan of orderly liquidation. Obviously the new owner of these stocks will wish to obtain the best price possible and is not going to make sacrifice sales.

On the part of Great Britain this seems to be a purely precautionary measure, looking to the future. The dollar proceeds from the subsequent sales of Government-owned stocks will be spent in this country for much-needed supplies.

Although the official acquisition of these securities, long foreshadowed, had not been expected so soon-a similar move was not made by Great Britain until the World War was nearly two years old-the closing quotations of our stock exchanges yesterday indicated that the publishes from time to time, there action had been fully discounted by the traders .-- Philadelphia Inquirer. are uncovered many a romantic

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED HOME TOUR

It's quite a ways yet to spring. Most of us will have many idle hours to dissipate while winter weather keeps us indoors. A few of those hours could be both pleasurably and profitably spent in the interest of fire prevention. And that activity might be the means of assuring that you will continue to have a door to bolt against the cold!

Next time you find the hours dragging, start out on a little tour of your home. Take the family along—it won't be an arduous trip. Begin in the attic, where all those ancient magazines you've meant to read and never will, are stored, along with paper cartons, your wife's collection of 'old clothes, broken furniture which you'll never find time to repair and wouldn't use if you did, and similar odds and ends. Sorting over the that Mr. Mott has steadily during collection will probably afford amusement, as you come to that forgotten his lifetime bought General Motors picture of Aunt Hattie in her wedding dress, and kindred relics. Have stock. He has never sold any. He is

your fun-and when it's over call the junkman. Do this in closets, spare rooms, basement, garage. And it's a safe continuously for twenty-six years bet you'll come on many a dangerous fire hazard you never knew existed. For twenty one of these years, he Fire likes nothing better than accumulations of rags, paper, improperly served as Vice President for a long stored inflammable liquids, amateur electric repair jobs, etc.

The upshot will be a more comfortable and roomy home, no less and Detroit. than a safer home. Probably you'll find articles which can be used by charities, and thus do a good turn for your less fortunate neighbors. Let's get going on that personal fire prevention tour.

What is worrying Hitler these days is the thought that Stalin will wire wheel market collapsed and Mr. the wool over our eyes. fight as hard for Germany as Mussolini has.

A psychologist says a fat man is just as brave as a lean one. But his factory to Flint assured that he death Canfucius has become the it takes more effort. He has to keep two chins up.

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

of childhood and youth don't happen in the dark or in a thunder

Did you ever hear a child of eight, 12 or 18 tell how he sometimes feels when he attempts to talk in the classroom? Perhaps you have not; for most children and youth would hestitate to relate such experiences lest they might be laughed at "for

This may help explain why so many educators, with whom I have talked about this matter, insist that it is only the very occasional child who suffers from self-consciousness in the classroom. Nevertheless, I still insist that instead of being the exception, it's the rule; that there probably is not a single child or

and education.

Some years ago a graduate student of mine published a study in which she questioned 100 boys and cally all of them reported some feelings of fear there.

senior high school students I have conducted a forum on "Your Fears and Mine." After I frankly confess some of my personality fears, these youths, on being convinced they tell about theirs. They tell about dry lips and throat, clamy hands, chilly spine, shaky knees, burning face, "log in the stomach," breathstruggles to keep attention on what they want to say.

who are considerate of a pupil's

Mother-Teacher Writes sympathetic mother-teacher

"I have a fine, bright, little boy in the fifth grade who is afraid to get up and read in front of his class. He begins to cry and cannot even do it standing by his seat. His mother tells me his father quit high school because of this same fear. What can I do to help this child?"

Writing her personally, I advised that she let the lad sit as he reads, noping that he soon will gain courage to stand by his seat and read a few sentences, and eventually to stand and read before his class--very gradual adjustments, in other words. With the deep human interest this teacher takes in how this child feels, she will, I believe, create an atmosphere in the classroom which will gradually help this and other children to be more secure emotionally. Blessed is the timid child who has a teacher who under-

Do you believe in fairies?

Q. Would you ever read a child's note or letter or diary in order to learn about conduct in him you are

A. May Heaven forbid that I should ever be guilty of such a crime

they tried to act like a little one. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

courts used the rack to get the truth" from witnesses. You see, in any rubber hose.

and patent process for "law violation." It is against Mexican law to have something Mexico wants.

agriculture official, "we gave him a job without the O. K. of any

arm. "It's a prize, mother," he said. yielding to such invitations have "A prize? What for, my dear?"

"For natural history, Teacher askand I said three."



tency: A man weeping because a "dirty crook" assistant stole the money he had obtained by selling what of correspondence cards?worthless stock to his neighbors.

"Why don't you correct him?" sked a visitor of the teacher. "Because his statement is abso-

bridge game will do it quicker-and lois cheaper too.

wire wheels for motor cars and at- come one never sees any bald-head- well as for Christmas cards. ter several years of prosperity, the ed women, or are they able to pull

Fame comes slowly to some peo- any reader enclosing self-addressed ple. Nearly 2,500 years after his three-cent stamped envelope.

BY FONTAINE FOX

One of the most baffling ailments is middle-aged neuritis. By that time, people haven't got any teeth to blame it on.

The head of the government soon

says "I" if the people think of the

government as "they" instead of

Much of the world's woe is our fault. The town is always a mess if help manage things.

Wallace says they'd better not umbrella belonging to another womeconomize at the expense of farm- an, and started to walk off with ers. The boys mustn't wear old it. The owner stopped her, and the clothes so long as the house can absent-minded woman with many apologies, returned the article. The incident served to remind her that Nations are like men, and there they needed some umbrellas in her comes a time when nothing can own family, so she bought two for her daughters and one for herself. Later in the day, when she was on her way home armed with three umbrellas, she happened to glance up and saw, directly opposite her in the street car, the very woman with whom she had had the unfortunate experience in the morning. The seccond woman stared at the three 'gamps" very hard for several minutes and then, with a significant smile, she leaned forward and said in an icy tone, "I see you have had

successful morning." MY INFLUENCE My life shall touch a dozen lives Before this day is done; Leave countless marks for good or

Ere sets the evening sun; So this the wish I always wish, The prayer I ever pray: Lord, may my life help other lives

It touches by the way." We were over to see the Girl Next Door the other night, and we asked her what davenport suggested, and

she said, "A city in Iowa." MODERN FABLE Once a boy kicked a football

through the window of a house, breaking the window pane and a vase, and the man came out laughing and said, "Tut, tut, tut! I was a boy once myself. Here's your foot-

EASY MONEY When he was a boy a man was

he hero of a little incident that he stills likes to tell about. He was playing around a black-

smith shop and the smith finally got so annoyed that he stuck a piece of red hot iron under the boy's nose "This didn't frighten a lad a bit. "If you give me half a dollar I'll ick it," the boy said.

The blacksmith pulled out a coin at once. The boy took it, licked it



see results from shaving without soap and water. After the American taxpayer has

ALWAYS SOMETHING

"Well, old man," Simpson said to his friend who had just inherited a fortune, "I reckon I ought to offer

"Oh, I don't know," the newlyrich sighed, "I suppose wealth has Why go to a psychiatrist to learn respondence cards for short notes its points, but it's sure to rob me "What do you mean?"

from high blood pressure. Or in- ted unto him against that day.-2

providing the dog did the same.

What's What At A Glance

Lincoln Birthday "Show" Opens Fight Democrats Sense Formidable Opposition Overshadowed Democrats Jackson Effort

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, the Democratic party organization got a sample of the kind of Republican attack it will have to deal with during the coming political campaign. Democratic leaders aren't admitting for publication that the Republicans' initial barrage gave them anything to worry about. Confidentially, however, their chats are to the effect that that Lincoln Day performance foreshadows a fight for which they must tighten their lines.

They must realize that the Republicans' Lincoln Day blow-out knocked their Jackson Day affair into a cocked hat.

Jackson Day festivities weren't prepared for on a major scale: There were some big banquets, but they were social events rather than popular rallies. They weren't publicized capably, either before they were held or afterward. Their avowed purpose was to raise money for Democratic campaign activities. A \$5 dinner at from \$25 to \$100 per plate isn't calculated to draw a crowd of average voters.

not particularly thrilling. Moreover, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) didn't do the celebration much good by reminding the country that the Democrats' original Jackson Day celebration, back in Old Hickory's time, was to signalize the extinction of Uncle Sam's national indebtedness—now, under a Democratic administration, approaching 45 billions.

As To Lincoln Day! Compare Jackson Day with Lin-The Jackson-ites had eight to 10 notable talkers throughout the

country. The Lincoln-ites had 800 to 1,000. They included some "big guns"-Ex-President Hoover, Ex-Governor sworn evidence of its own officials Landon, Tom Dewey, Vandenberg, it stands convicted of acts and pol-Senator Bob Taft, Congressman Joe Martin and plenty of governors, besides lots of local celebrities.

Republican oratory, in fact, was carry all of it. It couldn't be listened to all around. Interested folk one man owns most of it and won't had to read a lot of it in the next morning's newspapers. Probably BUT the illegal acts of the board they DIDN'T read all of it. Just the have now been put up to one New A New Castle woman, while shop- same, the newspapers had three or Deal official—to wit, the new Atthoughtlessly picked up an four pages of Lincoln Day stuff in torney General, Mr. Robert H. Jackcomparison with three or four columns of Jackson Day Rooseveltian-

In short, Lincoln Day made good deal more of a "splash" than Jackson Day did.

There's another consideration. An offensive is a deal more snappy than a defensive is:

Lincoln Day was OF-fensive Jackson Day as DE-fensive. But aside from all that, the Republicans' management was better than the Democrats'. They fur-

nished a better show than the Democrats did.

As everybody knows, it's up to the Democrats to repair another of their fundamental weaknesses. They're split. They're New Dealers and anti-New Dealers. The Repub-

licans are pretty solid. It's been illustrated by these two ets of anniversaries.

Republican sentiment is all down the same alley. Democrats are down wo different alleys. Some Democrats are almost Republicans. Some Republicans can almost get along with some Democrats.

But they're partisanly divided. There ought to be two new parties,

of course. But there won't be two new groups on rational lines. They'll be political. I wish there could be two parties.

But there ain't—anywhere on earth. It would be possible to decide beween 'em. It ain't. They just don't split evenly. There may be two parties—a lib-

ral and a conservative, but not two parties, as such -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

A Raphael in the attic, thick wrap-

ped and stored away Is just another bundle, despite what critics say.

For all we have and gather of common stuff and rare Requires, to fill its purpose, our willingness to share,

An empty thing is beauty that's kept for self alone. The glory of a painting to others

must be shown, Deny its charm to friendships and leave your side walls, bare. You own it but you've lost it the jod of time created new employment while it's hidden there.

stamped on tags are seen, barren is possession and little does it mean. For ownership is empty and merely

senseless care. Save others know we have it and may its splendors share. -RUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Bible Thought For Today

for I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able Eskimos, we learn, rarely suffer to keep that which I have commit--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The Great Game Of

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A Shocking Chapter

The disclosures concerning the National Labor Relations Board made by the Smith committee put it in a class by itself. For sheer abuse of power, for unfairness, for prejudice and for actual lawlessness there has been no governmental agency to compare with it. From every angle, except that of the CIO, whose servant it appears to be, its record is the least defensible of any one of Their speeches were good, but the multitudinous New Deal bureaus, boards and commissions. And

> timony before the Smith committee will recognize this as an under rather than an over statement. Whether Congress, at this session, amends the law or wipes out the board, or does both or neither, its whole career constitutes an extraordinary indictment. As one member of the House phrased it a few days ago-"The President appointed a board which conceived it to be its has no work of apology or defense.

son-in a way that should shed light upon the question of whether Mr. Jackson is, as his friends so ardently insist, a noble young man, courageous, independent and able, or whether, as his highly political speeches and failure to accept various opportunities to establish a reputation for impartiality in the discharge of his duties would indicate, he is just a little partisan whose idea is that the laws are not to be enforced against his friends. The particular point Mr. Jackson has been asked to decide is whether members of this board have violated Federal statutes which call for fines and imprisonment of Federal officials who engage in lobbying for

appropriation and had urged their

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People Say

NEW YORK-Mayor F. H. La-"It took me 35 years to become

BOSTON-Sen, Burton K. Wheelall in the same boat:

"As to a presidential nomination, Im like 95 other senators, all the

beigh sees no issue of right and wrong in the present European war in an Atlantic monthly article: "Both sides in Europe are fighting

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Dr. Karl T. Compton denies that technologogi-

cept a favored few." -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Hints On Etiquette

You are not showing your high position in "society," and your superiority when you are snobbish and cold to those outside your circle. You are merely showing that whatever culture you possess is a thin veneer over an inferior, ill-mannered per-

--- NUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Words Of Wisdom

storm, but in the classroom.

being so foolish."

youth without some of these fears.

Frequently I have said in public addresses, before teachers, that in the average classroom, learning efficiency might, perhaps, be doubled f teachers knew how to make every child there feel emotionally secure and comfortable when he speaks before his classmates. In my judgment this is one of the biggest unsolved problems in mental health

Before many groups of junior and won't be laughed at, are eager to ing difficulties, speech troubles and

But there are many more teachers

writes from Colorado:

Solving Parent Problems

I certainly do. So do children whose imagination is not hampered bone-headed, matter-of-fact

The World Mud Puddles

Questionable is the publicity given to the account of salaries paid to various citizens, as Presidents, General Managers, actors and others employed by the many corporations of the Nation. Not that the salaries are too great for the services rendered, but there are entirely too many Communists in this country as it is. There is too much disposition on the part of too many

citizens to express their envy with the slogan-"Soak the Rich." The publishing of the holdings of stock in the American Corporations, he accurities of which are listed on the New York Stock Exchange might also be considered questionable. Yet in the lists that the Securities and Exchange Commission prize."

story. One such came to light in the last report of the Commission. How many people in these United States know much of Charles Stewart Mott, of Flint, Michigan. They know him up in Michigan, but when the affairs of General Motors are discussed by citizens, they only think of the Du Ponts. They may mention others, but the Du Pont family is the central figure of Gen-

This last report of the Commision charged Mott with the owning of 523,087 shares of General Motors. and there the story breaks. It seems Motors, having served on the Board erations, with offices both in Flint

eral Motors

automobile industry was in its infancy, began the manufacture of ture of automobile axles. His business increased and in 1906 he moved would have all the able business hero of hundreds of very mediocre (Continued On Page Five)

It seems that Mr. Mott, when the

THE CAPTAIN OF THE SHIP WAS FORCED TO

PUT BACK TO THE HOME PORT TO TAKE ON OIL

Sun sets tonight 5:40, Sun rises tomorrow 6:47. of women drivers in New Castle to

know that 93.9 per cent of the driv-

ved in collisions in 1938 were males. No; in a free country the citizens Show this to friend husband the cooperate willingly in getting things It is said that the latest thing in wheelbarrows has roller bearings and rubber tires. Someone is al-

ways taking the joy out of labor. According to the state police chemist of Texas, the small man gets drunk before the big one. And we might add, makes himself more teach them wisdom except a kick of a nuisance.

Americanism: Proving ourselves a good neighbor by not using force; patiently turning the other cheek when others use force on us. The Japs accuse us of raking chestnuts for England. They can't

believe we are actually getting interested in our own business, It isn't mere moral laziness that keeps educated city people from writing their congressman. They don't know how to go about learn-

ing his name. Americans are never satisfied When they were a little nation,

Home is a place where you can scratch any spot that itches. How man improves! Back in 1590,

these primitive times there wasn't Mexico encouraged Esso to put in big plant; then confiscated plant

Correct this sentence: "He is so efficient," said the department of

Little Albert came home from school with a new book under his

ed how many legs an ostrich had "But an ostrich has only two



"There is no such word as fale," wrote a boy on the school black-

The office boy says he calls his girl Appendix, because it costs so much to take her out.

Baldness is hereditary, states a

A Japanese official says an embargo would be an insult to Japan. Still, it won't kill you; look how It might be of interest to a lot many we have survived. A woman objecting to census quesers of passenger automobiles invol- tions said this isn't a free country.

stand another mortgage.

in the pants.



A biographer describing the inti mate life of Mary Queen of Scots emphasizes the fact that she conducted her amours "like a Queen." And the most broad-minded analysts of ultra-modern femininity agree that there is no one so vulgar as the girl or woman who allows herself to be "picked tip" in public places by strange men. No attractive girl needs to be told that our modern city streets are now filled with curbstone Johnnies who cruise along in their automobiles offering rides to solitary girls passing to and from their work or other duties.' Girls been the victims of the most ghastly crimes of recent years. The more degenerate this type of criminal may be, the better dressed he appears and the more expensive the car in which he rides-because it has probably been stolen. But even if such attentions are non-criminal, no girl can afford to be untrue to herself. And when can she be sure that she is beyond the prying eye of someone who knows her and will advertise her as a cheap "push-

Readers' Questions Answered Dear Miss Markel: I am going to some personal stationery Give me your opinion on this subject-whether it should be tinted or white, folded or plain sheets, and

Some artists prefer envelopes with cut edges, but they are not appropriate for non-Bohemians. Stationery may be of double sheets, four pages in all, or single sheets. These may be small or large according to my congratulations, ch?" your taste and the style of your hand-writing. Women may use coryour true character? A contract and larger sheets for letters. These of one thrill, at least." must not be scented or in any way flamboyant. For general correspondence avoid colorful and gayly the thrill of paying off the last inlined envelopes. These are appro- stallment on something." university doctor. But how does it priate for young girls' stationery as

> Tomorrowing-Landscape Gardening,

and put it in his pocket.

saved Europe and builds a half doz-Answer: All deep shades should be avoided. Stationery with gilt en more useless dams, he may get edges and oddly shaped envelopes a little time to look out for his own display a tendency toward loudness. I future.

"Well, I'll never again experience

Miss Markel will promptly mail creased taxes either. There may be Tim. 1:12. personal answers to questions from some connection between the two.

Nevertheless I am not ashamed;

boast of "paying no taxes."

it has done more harm. THOSE who have followed the tes-

duty to drive all workers into an industrial union which had contributed a huge sum to the political campaign of the President." By the icies which ought to arouse resentment not only among employers but among decent citizens in every walk of life who revolt against arrogance so copious that the radio couldn't and hate injustice. Its record should be hung around the neck of the Administration responsible and which

money from Congress. THE fact is that the stenographic record shows that members of this board admitted that they had personally lobbied to secure the board's

What Noted

Guardia finds advancement in public service a slow process:

mayor and I don't know yet whether it was worth it. er sees congress and the cabinet

members of the House and the cabinct; they are all in a receptive NEW YORK-Charles A. Lind-

for a right. It is the old story in modern world—the right of conquest against the right of posses-

cal progress has created unemploy-"The record clearly shows that the efficiency of our production has not created a surplus of labor but on the contrary has over a long perwhile making available to the general public materials and services Some reckon worth by figures which which otherwise would have been completely inaccessible to any ex-

Three things too much, and three The manufacturer, the dealer and too little are pernicious to man; to When a dog threatens you, stand the transportation people pay taxes, speak too much, and know little; to perfectly still, says a news note, which they add to their charges. So spend much, and have little; to pre-That would be all well and good, you pay \$300 for a \$200 gadget and sume much, and be worth little.l Cervantes.

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THE COAT

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GENKINGER AT

in Baltimore, Md., attending the sessions of the 12th district organiza- does away with a cluttered closet tion and Columbia Regional Confer- floor and protects the shoes.

ence, of the Associated Credit Bureaus of the United States, the Re-CREDIT MEETING | reaux of the Officed States, the Inc., tall Merchants Credit Bureau, Inc., A. B. Genkinger, manager of the of Baltimore being host. Sessions New Castle Credit Bureau, has been took place on Monday and Tuesday.

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Annual Ingathering Of Y.W.C.A. Begins Next Tuesday Night Will Be One Of Speakers At

Workers' Dinner February 27 Will Start Annual Membership Ingathering

27, the annual ingathering of Y. W. private dining room, at 6:30 p. m. This will be the first and only dinner meeting of the compaign. The workers will receive instructions. cards and name lists. The dinner will be prepared by the Polish clubs

Reports of the progress of the ingathering will be made by team captains at 10 a. m. March 7, and at 7:30 p. m. March 19. An extra report meeting for members who are un- the Central pastor. He is a gradable to attend that of March. 19, will be held at 7:30 p. m. March 28. On the planning committee for the campaign are: Mrs. Robert A. Eckles chairman, Mrs. J. W. Balentine, Mrs. S. J. Callahan, Mrs. A. B.

Fankhauser, Mrs. Leon Fink, Mrs. W. R. Hanna and Mrs. Roy Long, In a letter to all present members is now active in B'nai B'rith itself. of the Young Women's Christian Association, mailed Tuesday, Mrs.

ckles wrote:
"This ingathering of members is Frozen Sleep" Eckles wrote; much more than a financial campaign. The Y. W. C. A. is like a hardy plant, whose members are the life giving source through which God gives it growth. Each spring there comes the joy of awakening life, as its members reunite to promote growth in Christian character and service." -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

News Briefs From City Hall

street, reported to police that some- ease. one stole a spare wheel, tire and

some canned fruit from his cellar. Police Cruiser Car Operator Harry Flinner was confined to his home today because of illness,

Paring Meter Caretaker Michael Melder today collected money deposit boxes from the meters.

Jones today made arrangements to replace a broken stop sign at Croton avenue and South Mill street. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Question Suspect Concerning Robbery

Police were still 'holding a suspect in the burglarizing of the De Luxe Cafe, Long avenue, early Monday morning when \$52.00 was stolen. According to Detectives Chief W. G, McMullen, the suspect has refused to admit his guilt. The suspect was to be quizzed

again today, McMullen added, -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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ceed Dr. Charles B. Wingerd as istration supporters. uate of Vanderbilt university and of Princeton Theological seminary. Benjamin, one-time Hazleton, Pa.,

resident, and now of neighboring Pittsburgh, will represent the Jew- ish those who violate the Hatch Act ish youth on the evening program. He is a former exchange student | that matter, any other act? If memto China, a former deputy of A. Z. bers of this board can escape prosec-A., B'nai B'rith's junior order, and

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Cures Leukemia

(International News Service) EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 20.—A male said had revealed "awful" condipatient to whom Dr. W. L. Waner of Evanston administered the "frozen sleep" treatment for chronic PERHAPS the other admissions of leukemia is now in Florida playing the Labor Board do not lay its memgolf, it was reported today.

his patient's name and declined to draw any conclusion at present as tration is to be read in the admitted to whether the new freezing treatment will prove effective in the long run against leukemia, a blood dis-

treatment once each to a boy five was used practically as a black-jack and one-half years old, and to a by the latter. No one, of course, J. J. Evans, 225 Meyer avenue, girl three and one-half years old; told police today someone stole and that both died "after a period of some months" of leukemia. The firm convicted of a crime in a court man patient now in Florida was

His statements followed a disclosure by Drs. Temple Fay and Lawrence W. Smith at Temple univerare lowered more than 18 degrees against which the NLRE Traffic Commissioner Thomas may prove effective against the blood disease.

Foley Bros. To **Build Garage**

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The Great Politics

(Continued From Page Pour)

Dr. Robert Meade Patterson, new favor of it. The testimony on the pastor of Central Presbyterian point of putting pressure on Con-Tuesday of next week, February church, and Lester Benjamin, Pitts- gressmen amounted to a confession. burgh, prominent in the affairs of These facts have been given to Mr. B'nai B'rith, Jewish organization, Jackson. There seems here a clear C. A. memberships will begin with today were named speakers for the and admitted violation of a Federal a worker's dinner in the Y. W. C. A. first "Youth and Democracy" rally law by Federal Officials. The reaction to be held by New Castle's Hi-Y. of the Attorney General is awaitclubs and its Aleph Zadik Aleph ed. It will be a real test of his charunit in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday acter. It will provide a yardstick by which he can be measured. Either he will make it clear that the Fedoped to impress upon local youth | eral statutes cannot be violated with impunity while he heads the department or he makes it clear that he is not concerned so much about Rev. Patterson came here a short the sanctity of the law as the imtime ago from Steubenville to suc. munity from punishment of Admin-

> AND if Federal officials are to be against lobbying, is there any reason to expect this department to punagainst political activity? Or, for ution and hold on to their jobs after their admissions in this matter, then there is no reason any Federal official should hesitate to do anything he pleases, so long as he supports the New Deal and Mr. Jackson is Attorney General, It isn't a nice spot he is in, and it isn't made any softer by the fact that he has exhibited such a complete lack of in-Doctor Claims | nibited such a complete lack of interest in the forged letters used to attack Mr. Dies, and apparently does not intend to bother about those unfinished investigations which his predecessor, Mr. Murphy,

bers open to legal action, but cer-The physician, however withheld tainly a shocking chapter in the history of the Roosevelt Adminispractice of using public funds to coerce employers in their relations with employes. Testimony before the committee reveals an agreement be-Dr. Waner said he also gave the tween the RFC and the NLRB which thinks it wrong for the Government to refuse loans or contracts to a of law, but in these cases the NLRB treated with freezing last October. used its blackjack against firms that had not even been tried. Obtaining from the RFC a list of companies to which loans had been authorized, sity, Philadelphia, that the ice treat-, it arranged with the RFC to hold ment in which body temperatures up the loans to any companies would make complaint.

> IN effect, this arrangement enabled NLRB to put what companies it would on the RFC black list. The Scripps-Howard papers editorially declared that "this scheme comes pretty close to blackmail." Certainly t is an outrageous use of the taxpayers' money. It gave the Labor Board a club to hold over the management of American business such as Congress never dreamed of givthe RFC, which has been better managed than any other governmental agency, should have cooperated to make this sort of thing posseems incredible that either the board or the law will continue as it is. The question of curbing the one and changing the other is up to Congress. But the question of punishing law violation is up to the Attorney General. To shelve this matter as he has shelved some others will not be healthy for Mr. Jackson, No. one objects to his being politically embitious, but some friend ought to tell him that there are public positions in which the best politics is no politics. And his is one

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The World Mud Puddles

(Continued From Page Four)

from the Buick Motor Car Company. Within four years he was employing twenty-three hundred men and making axles for most of the automobiles then built.

Before this man went into the wire wheel business; in fact, when he started out on life, after being graduated from the Stevens Institute of Technology in 1897, he engaged in the manufacture of Soda Water Machinery in New York, That was his first venture. Believing in the future of the automobile, he almost immediately changed to the manufacture of wheels. He did serve Flint as its mayor two consecutive terms and was once a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Michigan, And so, therefore it is true that while Michigan knows something of Mott, most of the citizens of this country never identified Mr. Mott with the DuPonts. "Sometimes" he once remarked; am at a loss what to say in public. but get me down on the ground among honest men in overalls, with the smell of machine oil in the air, and they will soon learn that I am one with them in spirit and exper-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Colonial Pageant In Pulaski Church

Eight churches in the Pulaski district of the Lawrence County Sabbath School Association are cooperating in the presentation of "The Spirit of '76," a Colonial pageant, in the Pulaski Presbyterian church Thursday night at 8 o'clock. This will be the Pennsylvania premier, Rev. Luther Macdonald, pastor of the Pulaski church, said today, and a most fitting celebration of Washington's birthday. Those who attend will see costumes of the kind worn in Washington's day, and they will see an old fashioned spinning wheel in action.

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observed by a special sermon which will be preached by the Rev. Norman H. Diamond, rabbi of Temple Israel, New Castle. Brotherhood Week is participated in by the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churches throughout the United States. A meeting of the Junior Guild will be held following the

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JEWISH JUNIOR LEAGUE PLANS SPECIAL PARTY

Plans for a Monte Carlo party, to be held March 24, were discussed at |the meeting of the Jewish Junior League on Tuesday evening in the

man for this event. Various reports were given and Miss Estelle Waldman, sports chairman, announced that bowling for club members will be held February 28 Swimming arrangements are

also being made. Refreshments were served at the

The next board meeting will be at the home of Marion Ginsburg, Lyndal street, and the next regular league meeting will be at the club rooms on March 4.

Stitch-A-Bit Club

Stitch-A-Eit club members were delightfully entertained in the home in charge. of Margaret Bowers on Adams street, Tuesday evening, marking their biand Mrs. LeRoy Book.

Seated at a prettily arranged table, the Spring theme predominating A delicious lunch was served. in yellow and white tones, the hostess served lunch. She was alded with the tasty menu by her mother, Mrs. John Bowers. On March 6, Mrs. Ernest King of

Thorpe street, will entertain.

Semper Fidelia Club

SPANISH PARTY FOR PLAYFAIR MEMBERS

A typical Spanish party highlighted the meeting of the Playfair club Tuesday evening in the home Line street. Cosmo club rooms. Mrs. Joseph of Miss Lillian Dorsey, Wildwood Solomon has been appointed chair- avenue, hostess. A delicious Spanish lunch was served amidst a native setting, making the event most en-

Preceding the serving by the hos- Beckford street. tess, with Mrs. Frank L. Kelly, a special guest, and Mrs. Carl Wallace, Gardner, alding, attention was given to cards. close by the hostesses, Gerry Mul- Prizes fell to Mrs. Carl Wallace, Mrs. hauser. Harriet Wolfe and Bertha I. Eardley and Mrs. William Bowen, In two weeks, Mrs. Frank Hill of Elizabeth street, will entertain.

Mrs. Ferry's Class

Mrs. Ferry's Bible class of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle enjoyed a social time Tuesday evening in the home of Hilda and Minnie Weber, Huron avenue, with Mrs. Anna Weir

Contests, led by Jean Mitchell and Dorothy Jordan, resulted in prizes weekly session. For cards, honor for Mrs. Ferry, Velma Sanford, Maprizes fell to Mrs. Frank Hamilton linda Walker, Velma McConnell and Yvonne Holsapel. Mrs. Elizabeth Puff of Butler was a special guest.

On March 19 the class will meet in Mrs. Weir's home, Huron avenue, with Malinda Walker and Ruby Zeigler as assistant hostesses.

Section F, Y. L. B.

Section F of the Y. L. B. class, Third U. P. church, will meet in the Semper Fidelis club members will home of Mrs. Howard Gross, Marhold their postponed dinner-theatre shall avenue, on Friday, evening, party Thursday evening, promptly at | February 23, for the regular business | and social meeting.

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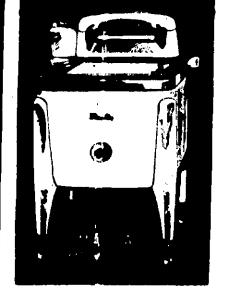
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THETA RHO GIRLS TO INITIATE GROUP

Miss Margaret Mary Maher of Friday evening at 8 o'clock mein-Phillips Place, was hostess at a bers of the Melissa Fenton Theta novel patriotic party Tuesday eve-Rho Girls club No. 5, will gather in ning, when she entertained as guests, the E. T. W. club memberthe I. O. O. F. hall, when a new group of candidates will be initiat-

Attention was given to card play- ed. ing, with Misses Evelyn Brandt and Nomination of officers for the coming term will also take place. Ann Hensley capturing the prizes. Miss Mary Alice Carey was a spe-N. B. W. Club Guesta cial visitor. Following, lunch was

E. T. W. MEMBERSHIP

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In two weeks, the regular meeting

vill be held, the place to be decided.

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O. A. O., Mrs. Lloyd Wimer

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Q. A. C., Mrs. Harry Pitnoff, Edi-

C. B., Mrs. William Theliman,

Original G. G. G., Mrs. Ed Don-

R. and R., Mrs. C. W. Wolfe, Har-

Colonial, Mrs. Edward Terrarl

8 H. H. W., Mrs. Leonard Saylor,

G. F., Mrs. Connie Copple, host-

B. A., Mrs. John Metta, Croton

A. G., Mrs. Charles Micco, 129

Wahine, Mrs. Samuel Rhodes,

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PATRIOTIC PARTY

Mrs. Cecil Rebert and Nell Brown

were special guests at the N. B. W. club meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Patton, County Line street.

Reading Circle '06, Mrs. H. C. Bridge was in play at two tables. high score prizes being won by Jane Y. M. M., Mrs. W. Boyd, County McClintock and Laura Snider. Mrs. Arch McClintock was awarded the galloper. Break-Away, Mrs. Claude Beck-

Lunch was a later pleasure, the hostess being aided in serving by Miss McClintock,

Miss Laura Snider, North Mercer street, will entertain the group.

Birthday Party

On Tuesday evening, March 5,

F. T. A., Mrs. Arthur Heizman, Mrs. Gabriel Montanary entertained a group of people Monday S. E., Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Wilmingevening at her home on Adams St. in honor of the 14th birthday anni-G. W. C., Mrs. J. McGaffic, Whipversary of her daughter Jean Montanary. Guests numbering 36 enjoyed an informal social time, prizes for games going to Joan Calazza M. A. O. kensington, Mrs. Clare and Vivian Lemley.

At a later hour, Mrs. Montanary, assisted by her daughters, served a birthday dinner.

Lovely gifts were received by the nonoree, which brought the festivities to a close.

C. R. C. Club Meeta

Members of the C. R. C. club held its regular meeting recently in the home of Beryle Cameron, of Pu-

Moving pictures were shown by the hostess, and later contests in cards were in session, the high score trophies going to Mrs. Glenn Tindall and Mrs. Howard Kennedy, Special guests on this occasion were Mrs. Jack Essinger, Ruth Barris, and Ruth Glichrist. On Thursday, February 22, the

club will meet with Miriam Wallace, of Mt. Jackson. K. O. Club Change

The meeting of the K. O. club. scheduled for Friday evening, February 23, has been postponed until Happy-Go-Lucky, Erma Klam, Thursday evening, February 29, when Mrs. John Untch, Jr., of A. T. S., Charlotte McWilliams, Walmo will entertain,

Gadabouts Club

Members of the Gadabouts club will meet Wednesday evening t 7:30 o'clock at the corner of Mill and East Washington streets for transportation to the home of Ruth Walace, Mt. Jackson.

Larkspur Kensington

Mrs. Clyde Turner will receive members of the C. C. S. club in her Members of the Larkspur Kenshome on Huron avenue, Friday eveington will meet with Mrs. Marie Roof, 461 East Washington street. on Thursday, for an all day meet-

Amity Class

Amity class members of the Nazrene church will meet February 27 n the home of Mrs. Alice Mackey, Boroline street. This is a change

Section A, Y. L. B.

Mrs. Abe Kildoo of Maryland av-TWO SHOWS DAILY ning.

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JUNIOR CHOIR The Junior Choir of the Second

SEWING CIRCLE Helping Hand Sewing Circle

the home of Mrs. Lena Johnson, Levine Way, After an informal catching one's heel in a worn place. period, lunch was served by the

On February 26, the group will meet with Miss Dorothy Ray, 1105 Scioto street.

BASKETBALL GAME

The Youngstown Y. M. C. A. basetball team will play the Booker T. Washington Boys' club this evening at the Arena. The game will start at 7 o'clock.

ST, LUKE'S CHURCH Trustees of St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church, 119 Elm street, will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in the church.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH This evening, Rev. J. G. Strothers pastor of the Union Baptist church, a new minister in New Castle, will be the guest speaker in St. John's United Holy church. The song and praise service will be conducted by Ned Hardney and Emily Maddox.

The service will begin at 7:45, Tuesday night, Rev. M. Cecil Mills pastor of St. Paul's Baptist church, was the speaker, and the choir of his church sang, with Miss Beattle Mosby at the piano.

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Miss Hite graduate from New Castle high school and took her row. nurses training, which is required of all airlines hostesses, at the Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh. She has been employed by TWA for the past six months, and only

recently, received a promotion with the company. She is a sister of John Hite of Baptist church B. Y. P. U. will have Park avenue, and Edward F. Hite, a rehearsal Thursday at 4:30 in the of East Reynolds street, who operate Hite Brothers Service station

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EAST BROOK UNION

East Brook W. C. T. U. was entertained in the home of Mrs. S. A. Black and Mrs. Charles Black recently, Mrs. J. A. Young and Mrs. or a verse of Scripture" was answer-S. A. Black opened the meeting with ed by 24 members. devotions, after which Mrs. Mae McConahay led in singing, "Christ for the World We Stand."

Roll call was answered with a Bible temperance verse and Mrs. Mae McConahay spoke on the life of Susan B. Anthony. Three poems were presented by Mrs. John Mor-

The theme of the meeting was 'Legalize Danger" and Mrs. S. A. Black had as her topic, "Road-

25c

To 5 P. M.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, aided by Mrs. Vane D. Johns. FRANCES WILLARD UNION

hostess to the ladies of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U., Friday evening, in the parlors of the Central Presbyterian church. The roll call, "A temperence fact

Mrs. George R. McClelland was

Mrs. J. B. McClaren led the worship service in the absence of Mrs.

W. E. McKec, the devotional leader. 'The White Ribbon Rally Song'

opened the meeting, with Grace Eakin accompanying on the piano. A short business meeting was held nounced. with the president, Mrs. C. N. Moore presiding. Mrs. Grant Fisher was appointed as evangelistic director of

ed. Reports from the Loyalty lunch- fund. Mrs. C. N. Moore, chairman group.

HERE IT IS FOLKS-PERFECTLY SWELL SHOW

eon were followed by a routine sesof the entertainment committee for the regional conference to be held in New Castle on April 16-17, announced that the city unions would be asked to entertain guests in their

> "The Spirit of Uncle Sam," was read by Mrs. Katherine McConahy, The guest speaker on this occasion was Dr. Robert Meade Patterson, who gave a very instructive talk on tem-A social period followed with

An interesting paper entitled,

lunch served by the hostess, and her aides: Mrs. C. E. Aiken, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. J. N. McCandless. Grace Eakin, and Mrs. Charles Martin.

The next meeting will be held on March 15, the place to be an-

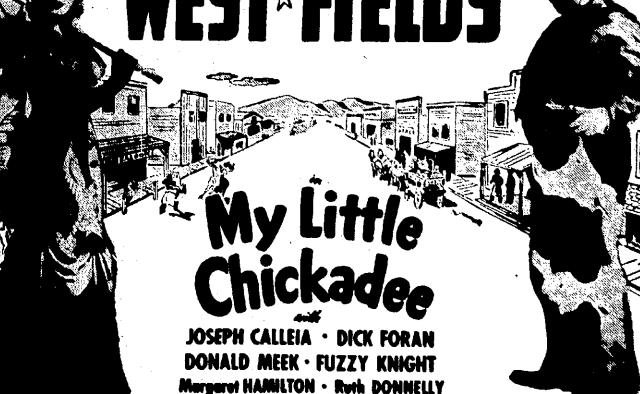
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Driving tests and fatality records the Frances Willard group. The un- show that automobile drivers of the ion voted to contribute to both the "most killed" age group (19 to 21) houses". An open discussion follow- Lillian Stevens fund and Willard account for the "most killed" of any

STARTS

THURSDAY





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girls conference in New Castle March 9 and 10, the three industrial clubs of the Y. W. C. A. met | plained that most of the empoyees last night to make plans and take are natives of the city. Supple incare of business in general. Fol- terrogated Miss Juliana Merchant, lowing an enjoyable period songs an operator, regarding her duties that will be used at the conference, and the training she had received business was in order with Mrs. before becoming an operator. Ruth Hill presiding.

Reports were given by Miss Nellie | day, March 5, in The Castleton. Ostroski, Miss Helen Dutko Mrs. Ruth Hill, Miss Mildred Kwlat, and Miss Helen Kraft.

will be very important from now on. The schedule follows: Thursday, February 22 the meal reservation committee at 5; the Saturday tea committee at 7, the registration the cloakroom committee at 4.30, the song committee at 6:30, the hoscess committee at 7:15; the envelope committee at 8:00; Saturday, February 24, the name tag committee at 2:30. Monday, February 26, the transportation committee at 8:30: Thursday, February 29, the lodging committee at 8:00 and the stage committee at 8:30; Monday, March 4, a meeting for chairmen of all committees.

-HUY IN NEW CASTLE-GEORGE BOULDEN

SAILS FOR PANAMA

Of interest here is the news that George Boulden, Adams street, sailed today on the ship, Chateau Thiery, from the Brooklyn, N. Y. narbor for Panama, where he will serve three years with the U.S.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Boulden, Adams street. -BUT IN NEW CASTLE-

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treet, is quite ill at home.

ington street is ill at home.

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Mrs. S. N. Zeigler, of the Butler

Miss Melvina Davies, of Electric

time, has recovered.

Tuesday in Evans City.

two weeks, is improving.

Tuesday in Youngstown.

some time, has recovered.

Raymond Colbert of the Hileman

apartments, who has been ill for

Miss Sara Swan of Vogan avenue

Joseph Reider, 1311 Wilmington

avenue, has returned home from a

Mrs. Howard Moncrief, Jr., of Du-

Mrs. Carl Anderson, of Morris St,

Mrs. Mazie Harmon, of West

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ting along nicely.

three weeks visit in Miami, Fla.

has returned home from a visit with

Adrian D. Supple, of Pittsburgh, who was recently named as assistant manager of the New Castle office of the Bell Telephone company, delivered an address before members of the Wolves club on day. In preparation for the industrial Tuesday evening in The Castleton. Supple's talk was based on the personnel of the company, He ex-

street, is confined to her home with The Wolves meet again on Tues--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Miss Helen Kraft. Conference committee meetings Major Earl Henry Given Promotion

committee at &; Friday, February 23 | Commander Of Harris burg State Police Barracks Goes To Philadelphia Post

> (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 21-Major Earl J. Henry, commander of the State Motor Police squadron at Har-Irene Honnifer of Ellwood City. risburg, today succeeded Major Wil-

liam Ruch as head of the Philadelphia barracks. A native of Lancaster, Henry joined the state highway patrol in 1924 shane street, is confined to her and was placed in charge of the Harrisburg area in 1937 when the

patrol was merged with the state State Police Commissioner Lynn G. Adams, who announced the transfer, commended Henry as "a street, who was quite ill at her capable and well-trained police of home, for over a week, is much im-

Henry's departure left Capt. Chas. C. Keller in temporary direction of he Harrisburg headquarters.

Major Ruch, a veteran with 16 years' service, was discharged last week for reasons which Adams and Gov. Arthur H. James chose to keep

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Personal Mention

Mrs. Floyd Reid of East Lutton. James Vaughr, of Epworth street, who underwent an operation for ap-Mrs. E. L. Young of East Washtal, is improving nicely.

was a visitor in Cleveland on Tueswho has been confined to her home by illness for the past two weeks, is showing improvement. Mrs. Morgan Morgan of Williams Sonny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest street, is confined to her home with Crawford of East Washington street

road, is confined to her home with a week, is much improved. Mrs. George Tribby of Warren av-Cleveland, with her daughter, Mrs.

who had been ill at his home for

Charles Craft and family, Mrs. Samuel Norris is ill at the J. E. Miller of Dewey avenue, who home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred has been quite ill at home for some Wolford on East North street where

she is confined to the house. Misses Nellic, Anetta and Helen Mrs. Herbert Saxton and three grandchildren of John street, who Reed, Hazel street, were guests have been confined to their home for two weeks, are improving. Mrs. G. Wolf of South Mercer

street, who has been ill for the past Mrs. Scott Brenner of Reading is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. David Drumm of Superior Mrs. W. O. Reed and daughter street, the latter being quite ill. Gladys of Hazel street; were guests Mr. and Mrs. William Haggerty

of Salem, O., have returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haggerty of Neshannock ave-Mrs. William S. Dukes, Jr., East

Main street, who has been ill at her home, is now on the road to recovery, showing steady improvement. each day.

Mrs. Catherine Earl, of Neshannock avenue, who was confined to yesterday that Sweden agreed not the Jameson Memorial hospital, has to lend military assistance to Finhome with a severe attack of grip. been returned to her home and is land on receipt of a promise from Andrew Harcar of Lathrop street, getting along nicely.

who has been ill at his home for Mr. and Mrs. Phil Benninghoff, about a week, is somewhat improved. of Federal street, have returned quered.) Mrs. Alfred Anderson, of Blaine from a week's visit with the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. John to have been accidental, it will Pauline, of Baltimore.

Andrew B. Perry, a former New Castle business man, is seriously ill many and the Anglo-French allies who has been confined with a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. which for a time gravely strained week's illness at home, is much im- Donnan, 330 East Neshannock avenue, New Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, for-Mrs. Phil Dickson, of Ellwood City formerly of New Castle, who has merly of this district, and now resibeen lil for sometime, is now im-Wampum and New Castle,

Washington street, is visiting with Herbert Saxton, III, of Wampuin her father, Chris Henry, of Ell- R. D. 1, who has been confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital since Saturday, for pneumonla Mrs. John Kirkwood of Ray street, treatment, is recovering nicely. who has been ill at home for the Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

past several weeks, is showing im-Glass. Franklin avenue, who fell Monday cutting his hand severely Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeSantis of Brockway are house guests of Dr. on bottle glass, received medical attention, and is getting along niceand Mrs. A. M. Perifano, East Wash-

Dr. A. M. Perifano, East Wash-James Rote of Patterson avenue, tho underwent an operation in the ington street, spent Tuesday in Jameson hospital recently, is get- Pittsburgh attending a banquet honoring Italian Vice-Consul Dr. Alles- damage done. sandro Capece Minutolo di Bug-

Sergeant and Mrs. James A. Colbert of Quantico, Va., who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, Sr., of West Washington street for the past week, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dukes, Sr. Park avenue, left today for Oil City. where they will remain over Sunday as guests of their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips and children.

the Akron City hospital, is getting federal agents announced. along as well as can be expected. Mrs. Carson will be remembered

Mr. and Mrs. George Klotinotis, honeymoon trip, to Virginia, Florida rice field near Lake Charles, La. and Cuba. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kardis, of 803 Blaine street. The couple have left to reside in Butler, where the bridegroom is in the restaurant bus-

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Rotarians To Hear 'Salute' Tomorrow

New Castle Rotarians and their guests will assemble in The Castleton Thursday night to hear the nation-wide "America's Town Meeting of the Air" broadcast, which tomorrow will be dedicated to the 35th anniversary of the founding of Rotary. The program—on the air at 9:30—will be in charge of Chicago Rotarians, inasmuch as Rotary was

foundéd there in 1905. Directors will meet at 8:30, President Fred L. Taylor said. At their weekly luncheon Mon-

day, February 26 the clubmen will hear Father Charles Owen, Pittsburgh, speak on "A Help to the Other Fellow". -HUY IN NEW CASTLE-

In the 17th century, a baby was considered to be decended only from the father; the mother was regarded as a mere incubator.





SEVEN BOMBING PLANES ATTACK SWEDISH TOWN

(Continued From Page One)

pendicitis in the New Castle hospi- when Soviet forces were attempting to take Petsamo and the so-called "Nickel City" of Salmijaervi, Rus-Mary Chill, of Cameron avenue, sian planes on several occasions crossed into Norwegian territory dropping bombs, and a number of artillery shells fell on the Norwegian side of the frontier.

Hundreds of Finnish refugees attempting to cross the Finnish-Norwegian border by way of Kirkenes also have been subjected to Russian enue, has returned from a visit to fire, and in these cases Soviet shells again dropped on Norway's soil. In the sub-Arctic areas of Fin-

land, Sweden and Norway, the borders are clearly defined but not easy to distinguish from the air, and several Finnish villages lie directly on the Swedish frontier.

Pending full investigation and reports from prefectural authorities in Lapland, the Swedish government withheld full announcement of today's incident.

Sharp Protest Certain

It was assumed that a sharp protest would be made to Moscow even if the bombing was found to be accidental. Neutral observers expressed doubt that the Soviets had decided at this stage to launch any sort of an offensive against Sweden, particularly in view of the announced decision of the government and of King Gustav to withhold outright

military aid to Finland, (EDITOR'S NOTE: In this connection, International News Service disclosed in a dispatch from London Moscow that Sweden will not be attacked if and when Finland is con-

If the bombing of Pajala is found parallel an incident in the early stages of the war between Nazi Gerrelations between Great Britain and Denmark,

In the course of an attempted raid on the German fortified island dents of Grand Rapids, Mich., are of Sylt, a British bomber flew over visiting relatives and friends in the Danish city of Esbjerg and dropped a number of bombs,

These exploded on contact and set fire to a number of buildings. Investigation of the reminant of the bombs showed that they were of British manufacture, and the Danish government promptly lodged a stern protest with Britain.

Several days later, the British government accepted responsibility for the bombing, stating that the flier apparently lost his way in the fog and apparently mistook Danish soil for his German objective. A formal apology was sent to Copenhagen and reparations made for the -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Claims That Woman Fired Fatal Shot

(International News Service)

WARREN, Ark., Feb. 21-Harold Finnon Burks, 23, of Banks, Ark., today admitted he was the companion of gun-toting Mrs. Claude Henry when they "thumbed" a ride Mrs. Jack Carson of Akron, who from J. C. Calloway, of Houston, underwent a serious operation in Tex., and then murdered Calloway,

Burks accused Mrs. Henry of shooting Calloway, according to E. here as the former Rosena Rice of L. Richmond of the federal bureau of investigation. Officers previously quoted Mrs. Henry as confessing have returned from a three weeks that she fired the fatal shot in a

Filling in gaps in Mrs. Henry's story, Burks said they forced Calloway to remove his clothing before killing him in order to delay his identification while they escaped in his car. He further said they had planned to rob an Arkansas bank to get money to free Mrs. Henry's husband, who is in prison for the murder of a Texas officer.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Spiritualist Services

This evening services will be held at the Good Will Spiritualist church of Christ, Clendenin hall, Washington and Mercer streets. Rev. James H. Anderson is the pastor, assisted by Mrs. Anna Ware, speaker, Rev. Anderson, with the regular mediums, and divine healers; Mrs. Mae Hammond, pianist.

Church Of Truth Mid-week services at the Spiritualist Church of Truth will start this evening at 8 o'clock, in the Mc-

Goun hall. Mrs. Lens Stevens will be the speaker. Messages will be given by Rev. Agnes E. Guthrle, Mrs. Annie Crocker, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson and Mrs. Lena Stevens, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson is the divine healer and Mrs.

Virginia George, pianist, A grand circle will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Prophetical Revival

The lectures conducted by Rev. N. Beskin of Kansas City, at the Nazarene church, Falls and Beaver streets, continue this week with

Some subjects this week will be The return to Palestine and the End of the World," "The Marriage Supper of the Lamb," and "Watchman What of the Night?" The Welker Sisters trio have been singing two special songs at each serv-

services every night at 7:30.

Mabel Ryan Class The Mabel Ryan Bible class of

the Christian and Missionary Alliance will have the February meeting Thursday evening of this week in the home of Mrs. Harry Shaw, 10 -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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and the group sang, "Follow the Oleam.

An interesting discussion follow-

ed on "how to conduct a business

meeting," was given by the president, Lois Hogue. The meeting adjourned to meet again on Monday, February 26, at

JUNIOR BUSINESS GIRLS

evening for members of the Junior Business Girls, in the Y. W. C. A., with Dorothy Donahey in charge. President Elizabeth Yingling is in charge of the business meeting, and crafts will precede at 7:30 o'clock.

New Castle, Pa.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Charles Darwin, famous scientist, once hired a man to play a trombone several hours daily to a row of beans because he had been told that A portrait of a business girl, is music had an influence on the Ula Jane Johnson was in charge, the program scheduled Thursday growth of plants.

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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children

make chronic lead poisoning an ill- Your doctor will know too, how to ness so dangerous that children treat any paralysis present if the often die of it. One is that the child illness has gone that far, may have taken in the lead in such the symptoms is very gradual, and lead poisoning in a child. Rememis in convulsions or a coma.

diagnosing the lead poisoning is fre- paint that contains no lead. Howquently very difficult. He may sus- ever, it is wise to make certain that pect what is the matter, but on the toys are safe. Also to see to it the lead, he may be baffled by the gnaw on painted articles like chairs, fact that there just doesn't seem to beds or beads. be anything around that the child

had symptoms that pointed to lead poisoning, and it was a very sick child. Yet, I hadn't found any source ones. of the poison, and I had almost come to the conclusion that my diagnosis must be wrong. The child was really a sort of frame for the deduction for the loss sustained. was breast fed, it didn't have access to metal toys, or painted ones either. Then I made a discovery—the forbidden paint on it: You see, the and need not be incurred in trade mother was in the habit of using a children, as they cut teeth, would or business. Hence, the loss occanipple shield. Sure enough, when I bite on the wood in this structure, sioned by the theft of jewelry or an examined it, it was lead. Then I However, one of the attendants automobile used for pleasure and knew for certain what the baby't thought the "gymnasium" looked convenience is deductible. It must

In treating chronic lead poisoning, your doctor will prescribe a diet containing a minimum of calcium, for we have found that calcium tends to cause the lead to be deposited on the bones and so it is prevented from passing out of the

Anyone with lead poisoning should

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be given plenty of water to drink There are various factors that for this helps wash out the poison.

Every parent should keep on the may have taken in the lead in such small quantities that the onset of lookout for toys that might cause Miss Nettle Sharp.

—Buy in New Castle the doctor isn't called until the child ber, a baby will nearly always put his toys in his mouth, Ordinary Another factor is that when the paint contains lead. Fortunately doctor isn't called until this stage, most toy manufacturers today use searching for a possible source of that a child doesn't get a chance to

We have always guarded, the Dionne Quintuplets against lead I remember once almost losing a poisoning. They had enough to go from "fires, storms, shipwrecks, or baby just because of this. The baby through without that, I can tell you, other casualty" need not be con-We watched their toys and saw to it nected with the taxpayer's trade or they didn't get any metal or painted business. If his home or his auto-

we call a "gymnasium," but which flood or storm, he may claim a children to climb around on. It was Loss of property by theft or burtrouble was, and as a result he untidy, so he started out to paint be established, however, that the saw him before he got very far and circumstances attending the loss I made him go at it with sandpaper leave the owner in doubt as to and clean off every bit of paint, -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

New Wilmington News

Mr. and Mrs. Grasser and family i the New Castle road have moved c Akron, O.

Miss Mary Thompson of Grove Wilbert Anderson has returned to

his work in Pittsburgh after spending a few days with his family. Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson denced by closed and completed announce the birth of a son on February 18 at the Jameson hospital. Mrs. C. B. Aggas spent the week-

end as the guest of her son. William

Aggas and family of Highland Clinton B. White, who has been a

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removed to his home here. Welker Carter, who has been a surgical patient in the Jameson hospital, is recuperating at his home on North Market street. Miss Adelaide McCrumb, a student in Indiana State Teachers' college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mc-Mrs. Elizabeth Haymond, Beechwood road, returned home Sunday from Akron, O., where she had been called by the illness of her son Frederick,

patient in the Jameson hospital suffering from a carbuncle, has been

Among those from here who attended the Lincoln Day banquet in the Legion hall at Mercer were Mrs. A W. Thompson, Mrs. Reed McFarland, Miss Irma McFarland and

Federal Income Tax In Nutshell

· THEFT, AND WAGES

To be deductible, a loss arising mobile is destroyed by fire, or his We had out in the play yard what summer bungalow damaged by

just natural wood because I had glary is an allowable deduction, it on his own hook, Fortunately I property actually was stolen. Should whether it was stolen or lost, the

claim would not be allowed. Losses from wagering transactions are allowable only to the extent of the gains from such transactions. A loss is deductible only in the

year in which it is sustained, even though, as in the case of a theft or casualty, it may not be discovered until a later year. Losses compensated for by insurance or otherwise, of course, are not deductible. However, in the event the amount of insurance is not sufficient to recompense for the loss sustained, the excess of the loss over lity spent a day recently with Mrs. the amount of the insurance is deductible. In general, losses for which an

> amount may be deducted for income-tax purposes must be evitransactions, fixed by identifiable events, bons fide and actually sustained during the taxable period for which claimed. For instance, person possessing stock of a corporation cannot deduct from gross income any amount claimed as i loss merely on account of shrinkage in value of such stock through fluctuation of the market or otherwise. In the case of an individual the loss allowable in such cases is that actually suffered when the stock is disposed of. If any come tax purposes, be considered as a loss from the sale or exchange on the last day of such taxable year of capital assets. Losses of individuals from the sale or exchange of capital assets are allowed as follows: 100 per cent if the capital more than 18 months: 66 2-3 per cent if held for more than 18 months but not for more than 24 months; and 50 per cent

if held for more than 24 months. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-DAILY DOZEN

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Heart disease causes one-fifth of all deaths in the United States.
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by cancer. What are the chief causes of heart disease. Rheumatic fever and high blood

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and plenty of sunshine. . Avoidance of obesity and nervous strain in later life.: The high-pressure, busy business man should slow down.
—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

GRANGE NEWS

NEW WILMINGTON GRANGE A George Washington-Abraham Lincoln tribute will mark the regular meeting of New Wilmington Grange Thursday evening, Feb-

While the juvenile division of the grange devotes its time to the great presidents, the adults will enjoy this

Song: "Old Glory." Talk: "What Constitutes Patriotism?"-Russel McFarland. Talk: "How Can We Show Love

Of Country?"-Mr. Miller. Song: "My Country Tis of Thee" Talk: "Is There Enough Faction ism Taught in the Schools?" and "What Kind of Patriotism?"—Fran"What Kind of Patriotism?"—Fran-Talk: "Is There Enough Patriot-

Tribute to Susan Anthony-Mrs. Clarence McFarland.

Games will follow the program.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE— WRONG MAN CALLED

(International News Service) BURLINGTON, N. J., Feb. 20.-John Corbett's new, \$70 radio wasn't working as well as he expected so the Corbett home in this community stamps honoring Walt Whitman, and Mrs. Corbett asked him: "Do you want the radio?"

He did and carried it off. Now which he made his home for many the Corbett's and police would like years. to find him and talk things over because he wasn't the repair man, | covering in a hospital from a recent The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.66. Tuesday evening. A delicious tureen son Bobby, and Mrs. Harold Arm- time for baking.



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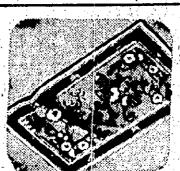


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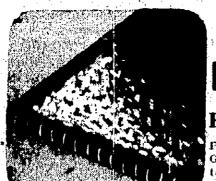




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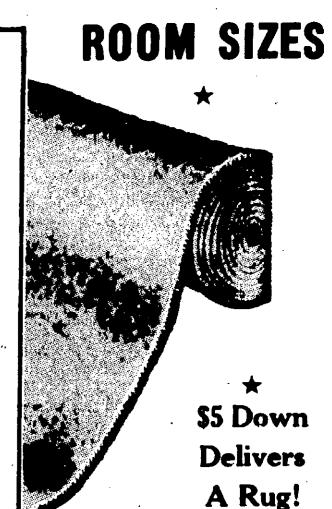
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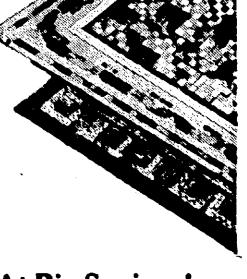
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Walt Whitman Are

(International News Service) CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 21.-First of America's "good gray poet," went on sale today in Camden, the city in

Postmaster Emma E. Hyland, re-

fall, sold a sheet of 70 stamps, bearing the poet's likeness, from her bed and blocks of the stamps were on sale at the Walt Whitman hotel, where a dance was held last night by the South Jersey Stamp Club. Open house was held at the Whit-

Offered For Sale man home on Mickle street and vists were made to the poet's grave Harleigh cemetery. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

People of India used only a halffew hours later a man appeared at a commemorative issue of postage pound of soap each last year, but this is four times the average 20 years ago and government officials. believe that with the spread of education each Indian will be using when they entertained the memtwo pounds a years by 1955...

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

LEESBURG

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER Mrs. Paul Macom entertained ning in honor of her son Dick's 11th birthday anniversary. After dinner the hours were spent in playing Mercer, games.

CLASS MEETING HELD Leona Hedrick and Esther Clinefelter proved pleasing hostesses bers of the Search Light Bible class in the social rooms of the church

dinner was served at an attractive- strong, of Warren, O., were recent, y decorated table auggestive to Val-Following the dinner, a business

neeting was conducted by Mrs. Carl Sontag. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

LEESBURG NOTES

of her aunt, Mrs. Alice Carter, of attack of grip.

noon at New Castle.

Lemuel Drake has returned to his home here, having spent several weeks vacation in Florida.

Sweesy Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mayberry spent Saturday with Misses Selkirk and Charlotte Burgess, of

Grove City, Mrs, Carmen Hawthorne has been sonfined to her home for the nast Mrs. Sara Rice was a recent guest ten days suffering from a severe

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Frank Palmer and son Ron-Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Martin ald and Mrs. Tom Williams, spent and family, spent Saturday after- the week end with the former's son, Rev. Gerald Palmer and family, of

Let potatoes stand in hot water for 15 minutes before baking them. Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett and | and they will require only half the

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Fire Destroys Winter Quarters Of Cole Bros.

Many Animals Trapped In Fire Poor Driving Conditions Keep

Indiana Town Has Wild Night As Some Of Menagerie Animals Escape

LOSS BY FIRE IS PROBABLY \$200,000

(International News Service) ROCHESTER, Ind., Feb. 21 .-Hearthroken circus workers counted more than 100 menagerie animals dead and the town of Rochester was recovering from a general scare today in the wake of a fire which victually destroyed the winter quarters of the Cole Brothers'

A herd of 10 elephants and hundreds of horses and ponies were turned loose at the height of the blaze, and the terrified animais stampeded through the town, frightening residents with their trumpeting and screaming.

In addition, townspeople feared that wild beasts might get loose to spread additional terror, but quick action by circus workers and firemen kept all the untamed animals within bounds.

Many Animals Die

The screams of the trapped animals made a horror of the fire. which began in the blacksmith's quarters of the huge, four-part building housing the circus.

Among the animals burned to lions and three cubs, two leopards, keys, two zebras, two mouflonsnumber of South American animals. | March 24th. The fire was discovered while the dinner last night. The personal be- tial gains last. Sunday and the longings of all employes were lost,

Total damage was estimated bebuildings destroyed contained, in addition to the large room in which the animals were caged, a mess hall and sleeping quarters for the workers, a horse barn, a blacksmith and paint shop, and room storing giant circus rings and other parapher-

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December 31, 1939

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Home Office Property................

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Total Liabilities \$180,895,053.74

\$127.55 | \$158.60

New Castle

TOTAL INSURANCE \$938,673,577.00

Consolidated Federal Land Bank Bonds..... Municipal Bonds (No default of Principal or Interest)...... First Mortgage Loans on City Property.....

First Merigage Leans on Farm Property..... Policy Loans

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Not Uncollected and Deferred Premiums.

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INCREASE IN ASSETS . . . \$9,296,021.97

premium rates of any company in the country.

30

\$87.20

25

578.15

Fifteen Pass Operator's Test

Some Applicants From Test Station

Fifteen persons won the legal right to drive a motor vehicle in Pennsylvania and seven failed when State Motor police conducted examinations yesterday in Sampson street. Poor road conditions kept prospective applicants from taking the tests. The names of those who passed are as follows:

Laura E. Price, Ellwood City. Elva W. Sexton, Wampum, R. D. 1. James O. Pears, Mercer, Perry C. Hall, Edenburg, R. D. 1. Kathryn T. Duffey, Rochester. Edith V. Ketola, 912 Lorain ave-

James M. Long, Fording Road,

R. D. 2. Doris E. Burnside, R. D. 6. Philomena DeFiore, 603 Pearson

Andrew Saniski, Pulaski, R. D. 1 P. Wilson, Portersville, John Thomas P. White, Zelienople.

Anna Plum, 1237 East Washing-William Remley, Pulaski, R. D. 1. Carleton Hargreaves, New Wil-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Will Seek To Beat Last Year's Record

"Beat 1939 attendance Sunday," is the designation for Sunday, Fenthe Lawrence County Sabbath a baby hippopotamus, two aqudads, School Association, which campaign two llamas, a sacred cow, 100 mon- has been in operation three Sundays and has five more to go to wild sheep from Bardinia-and a and including Easter Sunday,

A number of the participating 50 employes of the circus were at Sunday schools made good, substanpoints have begun to accumulate. As the weather improves and Easter tween \$150,000 and \$200,000. The draws near, the attendance will continue to grow and will climax

> with Easter Sunday. One of the participating Sunday schools has appointed one member in every class whose duty is to cali every member not present and urge them to be present the next Sunday. Workers are being used to call at the various homes, by some of also brought good results.

-RUY IN NEW CASTLE-**NEW BLACK TOP FOR**

3983 MILES OF ROADS HARRISBURG, Feb. 21,-Maintenance forces of the Highway De-partment during 1939 placed surface treatment on 3,983,77 miles of Black Top roads on the state highway system. There were 12,784,257 gallons of bituminous materials used for

In addition the maintenance forces applied dust layer to 256 miles of highway. This treatment necessitated the use of 753.343 gallons of dust laying oil. The Department forces also used 1,088,420 pounds of

-BUY IN NEW CARTLE-THE NEWS BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5.

1,746,482.28

2,314,431.11 1,855,214.33

Explain Purpose Of 'Pioneer Week' Here

W. Fulton Jackson, director of "Pi- able opportunity for obtaining above oneer Week" general committee dis- objectives. cussing the "Pioneer Week" activi-

dence of spirit, initiative and resourcefulness of our citizens, to constructively combat the defeatist at-

a solid reason for its existence. Castle to the nation."

Norman E. Clark, president of the Hence, the executive committee Greater New Castle Association and considers Pioneer Week" an admir-

It is the purpose and the plan to ties to be held March 25-31, 1940, search out each industry in New consider it of great importance that Castle, whether large or small, and the chairman of the respective com- publically honor each and everyone mittees, and in fact, all persons, ac- of those industries at a Citizen's tively engaged, should thoroughly Dinner, to be held on Saturday eveunderstand the purpose of "Pioneer ning, March 30th. It is imperative that all associated with the pro-This purpose, as set forth in the gram shall fully understand that it resolution setting aside and naming is the purpose and the plan to the week, is to revive the indepen- publically honor our local industries

and their founders. The "Pioneer Week" activity has. no other purpose than to bring to itude, and to imbue our citizens the attention of New Castle's citiwith the belief that New Castle has zen's the diversity of products produced in the area, and through such The first two objectives of the expression publicize that fact to the Greater New Castle Association as nation with the expectation that enunciated a year ago, are "To sell the desirable, advantages of New New Castle to itself. To sell New Castle will receive proper local and national publicity.

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TABLETS

In The Purple Box

AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

Stay Out Of War In Europe Warns Col. Lindbergh

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 21,-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on Tuesday advised the United States to keep out of the European war for the sake of death were two tigers, a bull ele- ruary 25th in the "Loyalty" in- post-war western civilization and to Mrs. C. W. Houk, D. W. McKim, J phant, two male and two female crease campaign being sponsored by prevent Russia and Japan from C. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph adding to their conquests.

Writing in the Atlantic monthly, Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Mc-Lindbergh said there was no right Cready and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. or wrong in the present conflict S. McAnlis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. which he described as "the old story Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCulin a modern world—the right of lough, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Caughey, conquest against the right of pos- T. P. Crawford, F. J. Wells, Mr. and

"Neither American nor western Carl Truby, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Coscivilization will gain by a continua, grove, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCown and tion of this struggle in Europe," Lindbergh wrote. "The longer it Mr. and Mrs. John S. McCready and goes on, the weaker our family of family. nations will be and the more it will add to the conquests of Russia and

an hour before laundering. For its own safety, Lindbergh asserted, western civilization must evolve a method by which all nations can share in the material benefits of the world under changing conditions.

The war in Europe was described by Lindbergh as on one hand "a struggle by the German people to gain territory and power" and on the other "a struggle by the English and French to prevent another European nation from becoming strong enough to demand a share in influence and empire."

Missing Money Is **Hunted On Barge**

(International News Service) -PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21 .- Instead of making her usual trip downstream, the ash barge Winifred lay at mooring at a Deleware river pler Tuesday while city employes and a detective made the dust fly

ooking for \$1,100 dried in her cargo. The money, wrapped in rags and brown paper bag and then enclosed in a cardboard box, is the property of Mrs. Mary Eftimoff. She left the box in the cellar of her home during her husband's funeralyesterday afternoon, thinking it would be safe in its decrepit container. A nephew inadvertently handed out the box with other rubbish when ash collectors called.

Police set a detective on the trail and city authorities traced the box to the barge Winifred. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Woman's club members and

friends will meet in the Presbyterian church Thursday at 2 p. m. for their regular monthly meeting, postponed from last week owing to the illness of members and bad

A special prgram and tea party are being arranged by the hospitality committee Mesdames C. B. Morrow, R. McBride and Abe Caplan, and the hostesses C. S. Ferguson, Gerald Zieve and W. A. Brown who will have charge of a tea

CIRCLE MEETING

Regular monthly meeting of the members of the Boethian Circle of the Presbyterian Sunday school will be held Thursday at 8 p. m., in the issembly room of the church. Mesdames H. W. Marshall, Robert Grinnen, H. E. Householder and William Neal in charge. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

EASTER PROGRAM AT **BUHL PLANETARIUM** HARRISBURG, Feb. 21 .- "Easter

-The Awakening" is the title of a program to be presented daily during March at the Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh, Richard P. Brown, Secretary of the State Department of Commerce, announced today. Told by light, music, color and stars, the story will describe the beauty of the heavens during the Easter month and thousands of visitors are expected to visit the dis-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

play.

ILY.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. Also for floral tributes and cars donated. MRS. VALENTINO AND FAM-

Five New Books At Library Are On Reserve List

Five new books, available at the local public library have recently become candidates for the 'reserve" lists. According to Miss Alice Sterling, librarian, the books are al available at the library, but don't be surprised if it is necessary to wait in line for them,

Following are the popular vol-"The Eagles Gather" - Taylor

Caldwell "Caroline of England" - Peter Quennell. "Maud"-Edited by Richard Lee

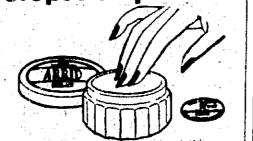
Strout. "A Smattering of Ignorance"—Os-"Land Below the Wind"-Agnes Newton Kieth.

Church 'Court Trial' Planned For Tonight

'judge" of the First Presbyterian church court trial of "Mr. A. Goodman vs. Mr. E. Z. Going" to be ENJOYABLE EVENT presented at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the church hall. Dr. Arthur Foster, chairman of

Present and past members of the Big Beaver Township school board, the committee in charge of the sevwith their wives, assembled in the eral church night programs which home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mcare being featured in conjunction Cready, New Gillee, R. D. 1, recentwith the Lenten advance movement ly for an oyster supper. An inforat First church, has selected the mal social period followed, and it following cast: Lucien Black as was decided to make this event an bailiff; A. A. Webb, the plaintiff, representing the church; Gilbert Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jenkins, Mr. and

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Long, the attorney for the plaintiff; Verne Caldwell as "Mr. E. Z. Going." the defendant; Marshall Matheny as attorney for the defense. Dr. John J. McIlvaine will lead the opening devotional service at 7:45, following which the church court trial will be projected. At 8:30 o'clock the steering com-

mittee of the advance program, women's visitation committee and men's committee will meet respec--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

CANTON FIRE DAMAGE **RAISES TO \$200,000**

(International News Service) CANTON, O., Feb. 21,—Estimates of damage in the fire which early Tuesday destroyed the three-story Woolworth building in downtown Canton rose to \$200,000 as tenants in adjoining buildings surveyed their stocks injured by fire, smoke

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-THE NEWS BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5. turn the organ off entirely.

Short Wave Broadcasts Picked Up By Organ

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21,-A twistan electric organ that picks up shortwave radio programs, disturb- wire apparently was acting as an ing the solemnity of Bunday services, provided members of Freeport

What to do, they asked, when the church organ suddenly blares forth with "calling JXYZ, calling JXYZ," today, Joe?" The only answer the organist has found so far is to play louder and drown out the sound, or

Technicians explained that the amplifying system and sounding ed wire that acts as an aerial and board in the organ were similar to those of a radio and that a twisted aerial, causing the discord.

Miss Emma Chapman, the church Methodist church with a perplexing organist, said the choir has been bothered frequently during rehearsals, and recently the organ began acting up during Sunday services. She said the organ apparently or "how's your transmitter working wasn't bothered by musical broadcasts on short-wave, just messages

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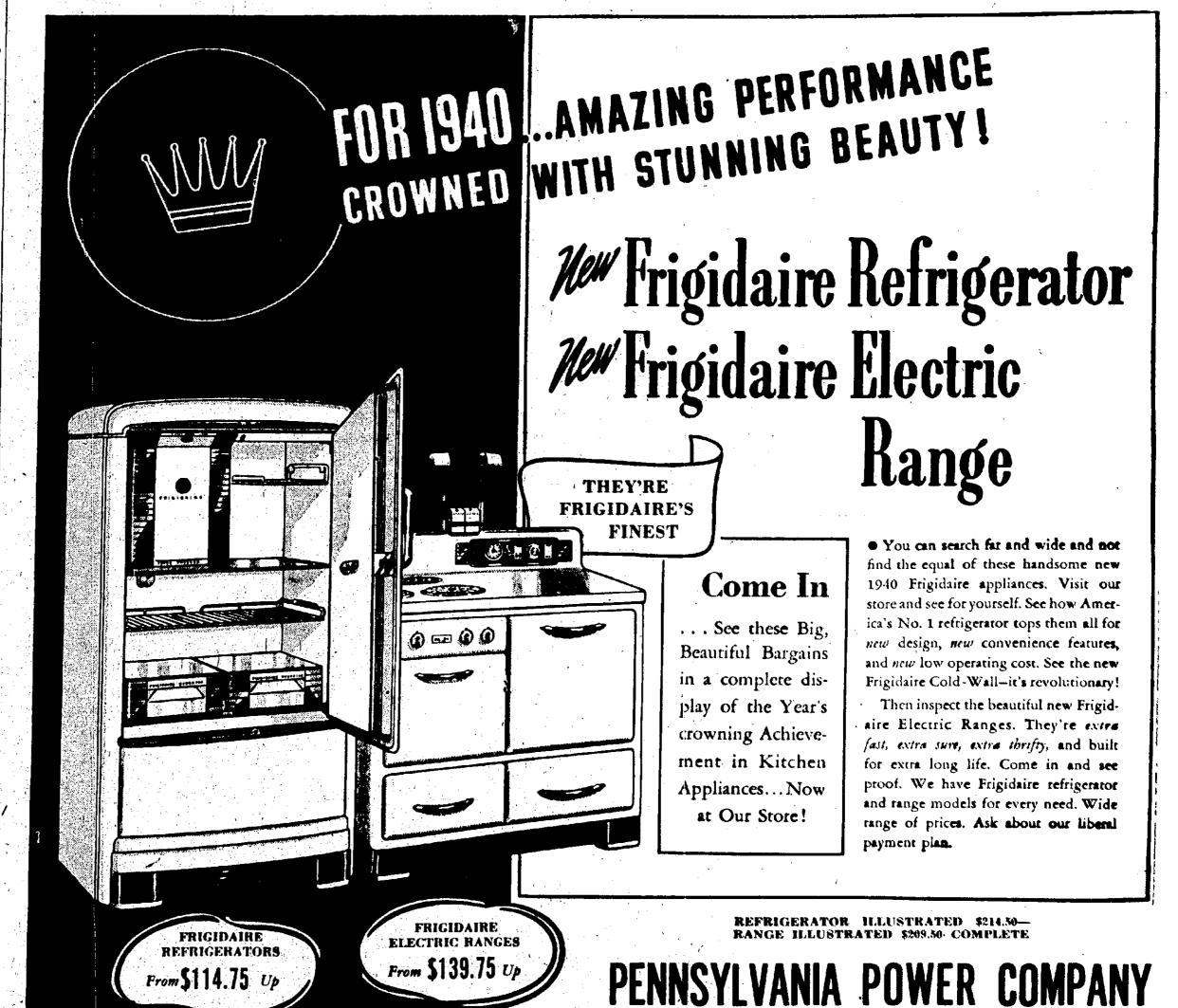
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Wife Of Young **Sends Despatch** me, I went to Sugan prison today hoping to interview my husband,

Tokyo Correspondent Is see since his arrest. Still Held In Prison By Authorities

EXPECT CASE WILL BE DECIDED SOON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch on the case of James R. Young, International News Service far eastern manager, held by Tokyo authorities in connection with a series of articles cabled following a long tour of China, was received in New York from his wife, a Houston, Tex., girl, today. Advices indicate, that Young, a native of Springfield. Ill., will soon be released from custody, although his deportation from Japan may be ordered.)

By MARJORIE YOUNG Special Cable To International News Service

TOKYO, Feb. 21,-My husband Jimmy Young today began his second month as an inmate of a Japanese prison, with the prospect that his fate will be decided one way or another within the next ten days. He was moved yesterday from a

cramped, uncemfortable cell in Tokyo's Maraneuchi police station to the Sugan prison, an imposing new concrete edifice which covers five acres and looks like a New York

There are fifteen hundred criminals in the place but Jimmy is the sole occupant of the private detention ward, where for the first time since his arrest he is enjoying the luxury of a bed.

For the past month, Jimmy has alept on a concrete floor with only a couple of thin blankets to cushion

Police finished their questioning yesterday, and the case was handed over to the procurator, the Japanese version of a district attorney, whose duty it is to review the evidence sheriff. He says they became a nuland decide whether or not Jimmy is to go on trial.

He has a maximum of ten days in which to make his decision. Thanks to Jimmy's many friends,

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the case is being hurried, and the procurator questions him through-Accompanied by Y. Fukuba, vicepresident of the Tokyo Bar association and Russell Durgin of Danbury, Conn., secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who has been of invaluable help to

State To Probe

May Also Be Included In

Investigation

(International News Service)

Department of Welfare probe of the

scope today to include an investiga-

tion of overcrowding and alleged

lack of discipline and surveillance.

Two bureau of correction investi-

overcrowded and that discipline is

Two of the escaped youths, some

of whom were armed with knives

Superintendent Kenneth Gordon

"They complained about the beans

"On investigation, I learned the

The knives and blackjacks the

boys had when they escaped were

"surreptitiously" manufactured by

them in the school shops, Gordon

declared. He said the school policy

was not to examine each student

every day, but a search of all quar-

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Red Label, Black

Salada Tea.

Salada Tea,

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SPECIAL

ters is made periodically.

beans were not well cooked because

appointed by ex-Gov. George H

sale break occurred last Friday.

"very lax."

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21.-A State

Boys' Escape

whom I have not been permitted to Morganza Training School We were politely but firmly refused this permission by Warden Yau-Chi, who however displayed the utmost friendliness and hospitality. I wrote a note to Jimmy which the warden agreed to deliver.

personally. Smilingly he accepted my suggestions regarding Jimmy's diet, although I was surprised he did not escape of 13 boys from the Pennsylbalk at fruit and milk for breakfast, vania Industrial Training school at Just to prove that his heart was in Morganza was reported widened in the right place, he insisted that Mr. Durgin and I stay for lunch and sample the prison fare. It wasn't bad.

So far as I could learn, Jimmy is fairly comfortable. Although his gators, sent by Welfare Secretary E. quarters are unheated, he is man- Arthur Sweeny to look primarily into aging to keep warm by wearing the escape of the 13 youths, purborrowed and sterilized underwear portedly have informed Harrisburg and socks and with the aid of United officials that the institution is badly States Ambassador Grew's old fur coat, which startled the prison staff by its arrival at the bastille in the custody of an embassy secretary,

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

and blackjacks they made at the school, are still at large. The whole-Local People To Seek To Identify Earle, said the boys ran away because they thought the food was not up to standard, adding: **Gypsies Suspected** not being well-cooked.

State Motor police and Sheriff M. of difficulty with the steam supply M. Ingham tonight will take several at the dietary. However, they had Lawrence county people to Pittslots of other stuff to eat and there burgh in an effort to attempt an was no excuse for anyody going hunidentification of several gypsies gry. These boys just used that as who may have been connected with an excuse. thefts here last summer.

The Gypsies, two women and a man, were returned by authorities from Srtoudsburg to Allegheny Co. It was reported today by Private R. O. McCullough that several Beaver Valley victims had identified the Gypsies as those who had assertedly fleeced them last summer. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

It's the cats, says George Baker, Africa's only peer, was married in Capetown to Miss Lovett Mackin-St Louis county, Missouri, deputy non, star of an ice ballet, he is resance by setting off an electric eye ported to have paid \$5,000 to the burglar alarm in a grocery ware- producer of the ice show to release house, waking the neighbors and the bride from the rest of her world calling him out on false alarms "six | tour. and seven times a week".

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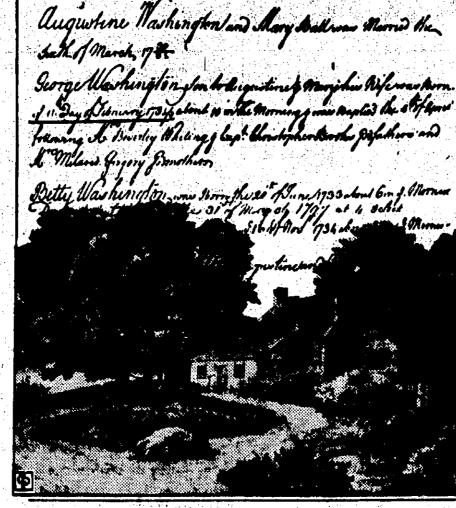
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As the United States nation marks the 218th birthday anniversary of George Washington, first president of the United States, this documentary evidence again is advanced that Washington was born on the 11th instead of the 22nd of February, 1732. This facsimile of the record in the family Bible of Augustine and Mary Washington. George's parents, is not new and is frequently reproduced. The birthplace of Washington in Wakefield, Va., is shown.

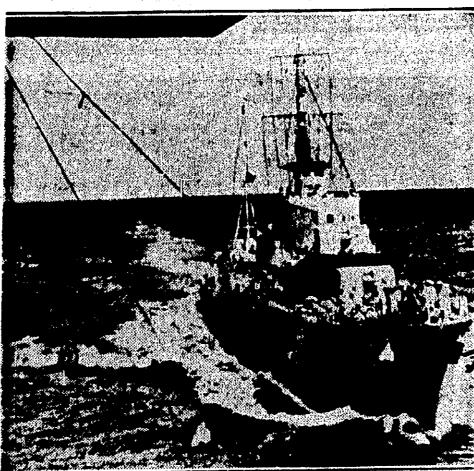
Train Lost in English Storm



Transportation was brought to a standstill by the worst blizzard to hit England in many years. Strangest incident of the storm was burial of a train between Sheffield and Manchester. Here are some of the hundreds of soldiers detailed to dig it out of the snow.

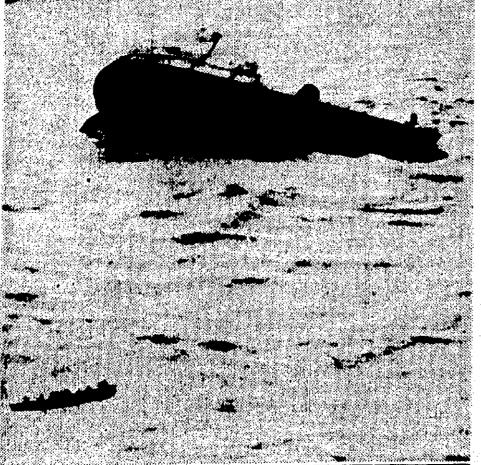
(Control Press)

Postal Warship Serves Tars



British sailors demand their mail no matter where their sea duty takes them, and here is how it is delivered. Photo was made from the deck of an unnamed warship which is picking up bags of mail brought from home by a speedy destroyer (right). (Central Press)

Neutral Victim of War



A neutral ship (name and nationality withheld by British censors) is shown going down to Davey Jones' locker off the Thomas estuary. England, after striking a mine. The ship's lifeboat is at lower left, pulling away from the doomed craft. Photo made by a pilot of the British Royal Air Force, who summoned naval help.

Actress Files To Divorce Fred Perry British Tennis Ace

(International News Service). HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21-Helen Vinson, screen actress, admitted today that this time her marriage to Fred Perry, the British tennis ace, is definitely on the rocks. She has brought a divorce action against him, the second one to be filed. The first was dismissed about a year ago, when they decided to without moving. You're asleep." patch up their differences and try married life again.

At that time, the couple announced they had decided to renew their 'perfect romance" and Miss Vinson declared it was every woman's prerogative to change her mind. In her complaint on file today, the actress charged the noted tennis professional with cruel and inhuman treatment.

Miss Vinson and Perry exchanged yows in a "runaway marriage" at Harrison, N. Y., on September 12, 1935. After a champagne wedding supper the actress announced theirs was the "perfect romance." -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this setumn must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of dester.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Copson, of Highland avenue, a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital, on February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harrison, 936 Morton street, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital Tuesday, February 20.

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(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD. - An old stage tradition, that your true performer does not play a role for which he is not suited, cost an extra-who shall be nameless—an \$11 job. Director Ted Reed needed a middle-aged man for a small part in Paramount's "At Good Old Siwash. "This is easy," Reed explained to the extra. "You're a college professor. It's night. You're asleep here on this bed. William Holden sneaks in and turns back all your clocks an hour. You just lie there

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terest, but I cannot accept the role.

SYNTHETIC VITAMIN AID IN TREATMENT

BACRAMENTO, Cal.-A new synthetic form of vitamin K, valuable in surgical operations in reducing loss of blood, has been discovered by University of California scien-Vitamin K is an anti-hemorrhagic

or blood - clotting factor found plants. It is valuable in human building was being used for a milihemorrhages in many diseases, like tary purpose. vellow jaundice.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the discovery by Mrs. tection against air attack may be H. J. Almquist and A. A. Close of advisable but this should not extend the California university staff, the to external disfigurement. University of Copenhagen, Denmark, announced a similar discovery.

British Churches Remain Without **Bomb Protection**

Fear Camouflaging Might Destroy Beauty Of Age-**Old Structures**

(International News Service) LONDON-The camouflaging and sand-bagging of Britain's cathedrals and other historic buildings is not to be attempted by the government owing to the possibility of irreparable damage.

After discussion with the church authorities and other responsible authorities, the government has decided that these buildings must take their chance in air raids.

Camouflage, to be effective, ac-OF HEMORRHAGES cording to the Ministry of Home Security, must be on such a scale that the texture of the stone, the result of centuries of weathering. might be lost beyond repair. In addition the cathedrals and other famous buildings would be

recognizable from the air owing to their characteristic planning. Another danger is that treatment by camouflage might give the chiefly in alfalfa and other green enemy the impression that the

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Holland Would Quickly few months, every fortification that has been dug or erected in haste will be replaced by concrete and steel. Be Flooded If Attempt In general, the impression gained on a tour of Holland's defenses is Is Made To Invade Land the general staff over a period of years has been put successfully to the test of imminent necessity.

International News Service Staff Correspondent

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Feb. 21.-All Holland is one Geo- Baron Van Voorst. graphical unit of defense, Baron Van Voorst, commander of

the Dutch field army, made this clear today as, at the end of a tour of the frontier zone, the noted strasystem of canals, fortifications, and may stumble into a ditch or strike a vast areas which can be flooded at

Fifty miles back of the eastern frontier the water lines begin. The country is quite flat, yet the water levels differs as much as 20 yards. Clever engineers have built no less than 12 basins, each at a level one or two feet higher than the next. Thus it has been worked out so that the expansion of "drowned" land and the water level can be con-

trolled hour by hour. An area of hundreds of square miles can be inundated in one night, trick much more quickly. and the water level changed by

three fect or more. Behind the great and potentially

limits of Amsterdam, the Hague, and Rotterdam.

above the water level are mined, simply sputter and die in the bog Tank traps and barriers have been of the inundated regions. placed every few hundrd yards, and

Between these smaller defenses the old type of fortresses have been transformed into bases for light



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artillery and equipped with mortars and automatic weapons. "magine the enemy's trying to cross this water defense!" explained

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It is especially difficult to cross it if every ten yards or so a soldier It is impossible for motorized

units to cross it. A farmer's cart will sink the moment it gets off the road. what would happen to a ten-ton tank is easy to see.

Would ice aid an enemy? The Dutch have an answer for that, too. Motor saws can cut a trench through three feet of ice at the rate of 30 yards a minute, exposing the water beneath. And if there is no time for saws, explosives do the

I saw a 300-yard line opened by biasting in the twinkling of an eye. The morale of the Dutch troops is inundatable plains, behind the lines excellent. Relations between officers of barbed wire, behind the outposts, and privates are better than ever and behind three lines of infantry, before. Holland can be considered the artillery and lines of secondary a single army of well-armed civilians who are using the natural de-They run inland as far as the city fenses of their country to the ut-

Enemy artillery fire may do much Roads so built that they remain harm to the cities. But shells would

Naturally, the Dutch defense lines these are protected by casemates are continued to Belgium, whose or other types of smaller fortifica- lines in turn reach to France's Maginot defenses.

A wall of earth, steel, and concrete now runs from the Netherlands' northernmost point to Switzerland's frontier.

The coastal defense is Mobile with a few modern fixed fortresses as auxiliaries. Artillery in Holland, which was

inadequate at the outbreak of the war, has been increased at an incredible rate. Rearmament has given the Netherlands the most modern equipment.

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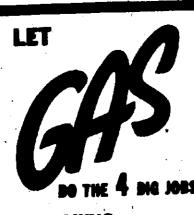
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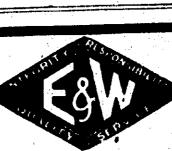
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BIRTHDAY CLUB MEETING

BESSEMER NOTES

Swedish Mission: Wednesday eve-

ning, Junior League at 6:30 with

Miss Evy Swanson as leader; young

people's Bible study at 7:30 with

Miss Catherine Anderson as leader.

Callers in Bessemer on Saturday

were Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford

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The Rotary club of Bessemer will HARRISBURG, Feb. 21,-Pennold its regular dinner and meeting sylvania in 1939, according to a n the Bessemer Presbyterian church statement by the Department of Agriculture, ranked first in the prodution of cigar-leaf tobacco. Pennsylvania is second in buckwheat; third in clover, timothy hay The Birthday Club of 1940 gatherand sour cherries; fourth in sweet ed at the home of Mrs. I. M. Dacherries, maple sugar and syrup; vidson on Tuesday evening at 8 and held their regular meeting with the fifth in commercial apples, peaches hostess as the honor guest on the and grapes, sixth in potatoes; sevoccasion of her birthday anniver- enth in total tobacco and pears; eighth in timothy seed; tenth in sary. The evening was spent in rye; eleventh in winter wheat, oats and hay; twelfth in corn and clov-Refreshments were served by the erseed; and twenty-first in acreage committee, Mrs. Will D. of principal crops harvested.

Mrs. Matthew Myers, Mrs. In value of dairy cows, Pennsyl-Robert Harmon and Mrs. William vania stands sixth among all states, Glassel. The hostess then opened being surpassed only by Winconsin her gifts with which she was much pleased. The guests then returned New York, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois, in order named. In milk Pennsylvania ranks production, sixth, and in cash income derived therefrom, third.

Miss Valeria Spincic is slowly re-Pennsylvania has 191,284 farms valued at \$861,706,599 according to Miss Helen Benson and Donald the 1935 Federal census. The live-Benson were among the group that stock, including poultry, on the farms January 1, 1939, was valued Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Young anat \$161,995,000, and the implements nounce the arrival of a son at the and machinery owned by Pennsyl-New Castle hospital on Friday, Febvania farmers are worth upwards to \$150,000,000. Therefore the total Miss Edna B. O'Nell of New Castle spent a day recently with her investment in farms, livestock and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. so on is well in excess of \$1,174,000,

O'Neil and family of Stewart ave- 000. Although Pennsylvania is recoglized as a great industrial state, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petrick of Hillsville spent Saturday evening yet Pennsylvania agriculture represents a larger capital investment. with Mr. and Mrs. John DeCerbo and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gemma than either mining or the manufacture of primary metals.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

CLASS MEETING

Class No. 3 of the Chewton Christian Sunday school will hold their regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel Houk on Friday evening, February 23. Juice Recipe

NEWLYWEDS HONORED AT SHOWER

On Friday evening, Mrs. Emma Solsberg and Miss Mildred Solsthritis or neuritis pain, try this beig entertained a group of young simple inexpensive home recipe that people at their home in honor of thousands are using. Get a package Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kelly, a bride of Ru-Ex Compound today, Mix it and groom of recent date. with a quart of water, add the juice Informal pastime held sway and

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ter, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB to try as it is sold by your drug-The Cosmopolitan club was degist under an absolute money-back lightfully entertained at the home guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for of Mrs. Marie Merriman Thursday sale and recommended by Eckerd's evening. During the business hour and good drug stores everywhere. various plans were laid for the summer months, featuring programs of community interest. Members took this occasion to honor the birthday of the president, Mrs. Maric Merriman with a lovely gift for her home, which was presented by Mrs. Fannie Campbell.

Later delicious refreshment were served by the lunch committee. The Valentine motif was appropriately carried throughout the menu. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Laura Mills, on March

Mrs. Raymond Mougenot of Ellwood City will entertain the club \$1. at a St. Patrick's luncheon March

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCAL The members of the Young Peopriate hour a delicious lunch was commissioners. served by a committee. There were about 35 members present,

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY

Miss Ada Tillia entertained at honor of the birthday of her brother Bob, Members of the immediate the rest of jurors. family were present and enjoyed the dinner.

CHEWTON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. William White and children of New Castle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Badger recent-Miss Hazel and Philip Kelly were

recent business callers in New Cas-

TROOP 21,

Girl Scouts of Troop 21 held their meeting after school last Friday, Two of the patrols started making surer. curtains for the Girl Scout room, after which all took part in an amateur program. A spagnetti supper cooked by the Horse Shoe patrol, was served at the close of the

Beribe, Marguerite Kirk. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-PUBLIC LIBRARY TO BE CLOSED THURSDAY

In order to observe the birthday anniversary of George Washington, the local public library will be closed all day on Thursday.

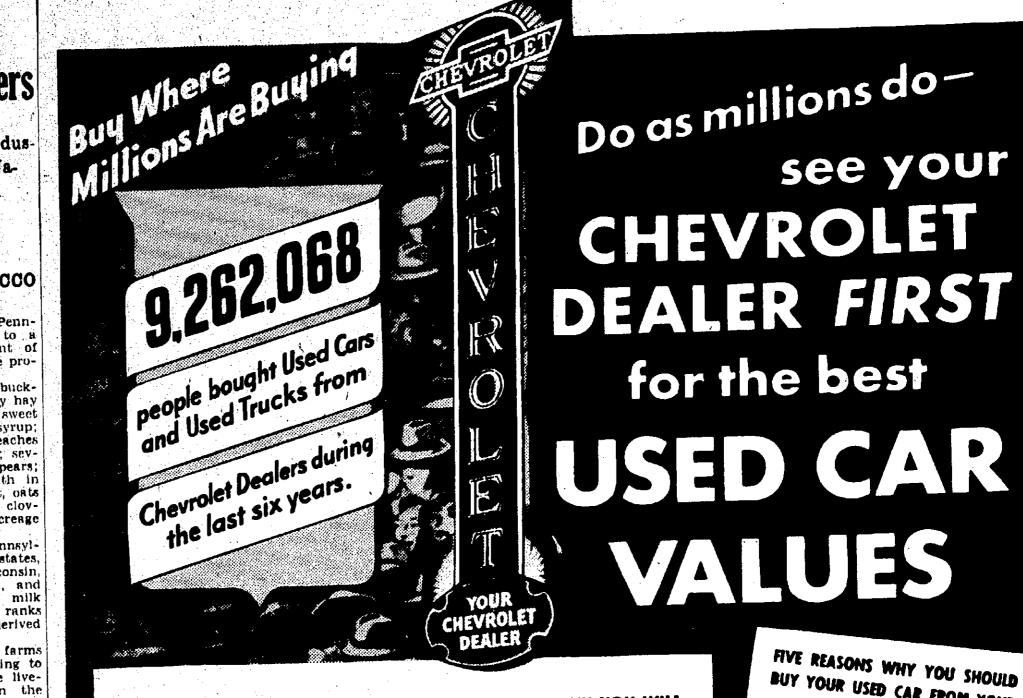
Miss Alice Joyce, children's librarian, stated today that there will be no story hour program this week, but one will be held as usual on February 29. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Mr. and Mr. H. B. Richman decorated their Martinez, Calif., home with "pretty leaves" which they had gathered in the hills in honor of a party they were to entertain for a week. Later, the home became an improvised hospital for victims of "poison oak" from the leaves.

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ty of prosecution had been passed. for citizenship papers crowd the of-

The statement was made by Dog fice all day long and the routine

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work on nothing but citizenship. the authority to do so. Other ar-

On Court House Hill

Edward W. Smith to A. Clark get dog licenses without the penal- busy spot these days. Applicants ing stolen goods.

Ault, Big Benver township, \$1. Calvin McConnell to Calvin Mc-Connell, Washington township, \$1. Albert C. Lusk to Willard F. Zehner, 2nd ward, \$1.

Albert C. Lusk to Claudius W. Delaney, 2nd ward, \$750. Albert H. Klingensmith to Mike Barbish, Union township, \$1. Joseph C. Williams to Frederick M. De Carbo, Neshannock township,

Max Ludwig Company to Kenneth A. Cotton, Neshannock town-

The main corridor of the first ple's Christian Endeavor Society of floor of the court house looked the Chewton Christian church met like moving day Tuesday. The in the basement of the church on furniture and cases for the law Friday evening and enjoyed a Val- library arrived and they were piled entine party. The evening was spent from the treasurer's office back to in games and music. At an appro- the clerical office of the county The equipment will be put into

place shortly and a floor covering put down in the new library. One room of the present library quarters, that which is over the sheriff's office will be converted into a jury six o'clock dinner on Sunday in room. A balcony will be installed on which will be placed cots for

The court house offices will be closed on Thursday, February 22nd. to observe the anniversary of George Washington's birthday.

The blow finally landed on some dog owners who failed to get licenses for the family pooches. Four dog owners were arrested, taken before on alderman and fined \$5 and costs. The total probably ran about \$10 for each owner. The fines have been turned in to the county trea-

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rests will probably follow.

were made by constables who have ian Truby have been assigned to may look for a new mate.

more, plus the costs.

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dog, \$2.10 for a female. The fine

is not less than \$5 and can be

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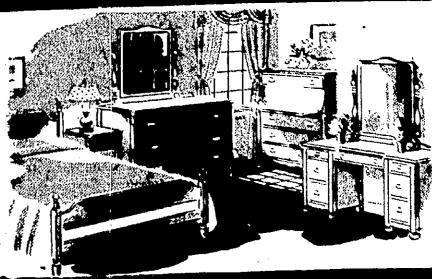
Law Enforcement Officer Howard work of the office has been badly \$1.25 to a native commissioner and

McClure that arrests would be upset. Deputy Emma Carson, De- have a divorce summons served on

made. The arrests that were made puty Dorothy Smith and Miss Mar- friend husband. A week later sne

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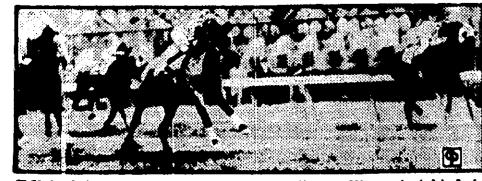
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NATS-Washington Nats at Orlando, left to right, Kennedy, Gedeon Griffith, Thurman, Sanford, Kraukaskus, Harris.

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league stars, 48 to 39.

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Johnny Carik, the Cozy Giants team

New Castle Tops Butler To End Season, 40-37

Eddie Cowden And Kelly In scoring in the game, made a field Final Game, Gennock High Point Man

NEW CASTLE ENDS IN SECOND PLACE

New Castle high school basketball team ended its Section Three 1940 zeason last night at George Washington High gym floor by defeating a hard fighting Butler High team, 40 to 37, to circh second place in the league final standing.

Eddie Cowden and Vince Kelly finished their scholastic careers last night and in glory too, the former a tall rangy blond, finished with nine of the New Castle points. He played a great floor game, as did Kelly, who had five of the local points. New Castle High staved off a last period rally that netted the Butler Scapminers 20 points and almost cost New Castle the victory. New Castle made but 12 points the fourth

Locals Lead At Half Wigton started the scoring in the Denny, g 2 1 5 that time. same and put Butler in front 2 to 0 at the outset with a field goal. then Gennock made a New Castle foul and Christopher's field goal gave New Castle the lead at 3 to 2 and never was the Red and Black clads behind the rest of the game. The first period ended with New

Castle enjoying a 7 to 3 lead. Gennock and Christopher had field goals for New Castle and Kelly and Cowden had fouls for the seven points. Butler's three points were

A field goal and foul by Christopher put New Castle out in front 10 to 3 at the start of the second period. Halfway in the session it was 14 to 8 New Castle and the first half ended 16 to 10. Butler had four field goals the first half second period. Dorcy, Brown and

New Castle Doubles Score Al Bucci with two rapid field in front 22 to 11. DeRose of Butler having made a foul, and Cowden's field goal had started the scoring for New Castle. From this point on Butler started to pare down the

Halfway through the third period it was 25 to 15. The period closed Eddie Cowden and Al Bucci were the New Castle stars the third stanza with two field goals apiece. Butler had but one field goal the third zession, made by Merle Iannotti, a filled.

Play Fast Last Period The final period was one of the most interesting and exciting of the year. New Castle was coasting with a 28 to 17 lead as the period began, but Butler with a determination set about to correct this and almost

Butler suffered the loss of its star center. Steve Dorcy, on four personal fouls just after the fourth period to weaken the Butler offense, as Pailrath, the sub center, was the leading scorer on the Butler team at

five minutes left to play New Castle, with Bucci and Thom-There was just a minute and a 35 to 32 New Castle, with Butler Creeping up. Paffrath sank a buck- pionship. . . . Elmer C. Henderson then that Coach "Whitey" Siljander and Golick were the stars. et to make it 35-34 and the crowd, has signed to coach at Occidenal decided to take his team off of the The summary: quite a few from Butler too, went wild. Cowden's field goal made if to run the count to 39-34. Gennock's foul made it 40-34. The clock was ticking off the seconds. Kelly went in for Christopher and DeRose for Brown for the Butler team. Wigton, the lad who began the

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goal for Butler just seconds before the gun sounded the end of the game, and then added a foul to make it 40-37 for the final count. Standouts in the game for New Castle were Cowden, Gennock, Bucci and Christopher. For Butler, Brown, Wigton and Paffrath were

The End Of The Road

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New Castle	Fg.		Tp.
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Cowden, f			3
Ciazza, f		1	1
Bucci, c	3	1	7
Christopher, g	. , 2	2	6
Thomas, g	0	. 2	
Kelly, g		1	
	13	14	140
Butler	13 Fg.		'40 Tp.
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New Castle 7 9 12 12-40 Butler 3 7 7 20-37 Referee-McAnulty.

Umpire-Hazen. -- BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

HERE AND THERE

Parade of champs and near-champs day night. having a pair of two-pointers in the before the banner crowd of the winter season, fans now will look forthe third period put New Castle out City light-heavyweight will slug it out with Nick La Volpe of Youngstown. Fans are sure to be frenzied with excitement long before the bout terminates. Sammy Secrete, winner over Sonny Horne here, will swap jabs with Al Sayers of East Liverpool and Nick Retardo who lost to Billy Murray will show his hometown folk what he can do against Bud Watson of East Liverpool, Billy Reale, Frankie Moran, Babe Retardo and others well known will hurl gloves. The Ellwood City Lin-

> The boys at the Margaret Henry son A. C., Monday night, A chap named Conti spoke for the boys and thanked the club, adding: "Just wait until we grow up" meaning High Reserves they would be boxers. After the show the youngsters crowded into the ring and showed in some ways that they would like to be aged sufliciently now to seek fistic glory.

Ed Barrow says the success of New York Yankees lies in its five the end of the game. He dumped great scouts, . . . Montreal Royals in three field goals the last period is now the number one farm club of after relieving Dorcy, to make his the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . Lowering total points read eight for the night. of 4:15 mark for mile is expected in National A. A. U. championships Saturday. . . . Cecile Bowes is leading the field into the third round night at the Washington High gym as scoring, had a lead of 34 to 24, of the women's squash racquets in the preliminary game 30 to 21. New Castle took time out. Brown championships. . . . Boston Bruins The game with only 50 seconds left made two field goals in rapid order and the New York Rangers are tied to play ended in a general mixup to make the count New Castle 34 for first place in the National when in the heat of the game the Hockey League. . . . Jimmy De- New Castle and Butler boys began maret and Tony Penna will par- swinging at each other. half left to play. The count stood | ticipate in the 18-hole playoff for the 1940 western open golf cham- order by cooler heads and it was a 17 to 16 lead. Ryczaj, Wotowitz business will be transacted.

College. BUY IN NEW CASTLE— Club Wins Match

The Venango Revolver club of Oil City, defeated the New Castle Sportsman's team at the Cathedral range last week 846 to 817. A return match will be shot tonight, at the Oll City range.

The results—Oil City: Riddle 169, Englert 176, Smith 170, Hovis 167, Van Fleet 164, Total 846, New Castle: McBride 178; Hinkson 176; Phipps 166, McKee 147, Klein 149. Total-817.

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TONY GALENTO MAY ALSO MEET 'CHAMP

By LAWTON CARVER International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-A parade of heavyweights unlike anything seen around here in recent months is formnig. In the order of their appearance, with everything brought up to date, Lee Savold of Des Moines, will meet Bob Pastor of New York on March 11; Buddy Baer, of the large California Baers, will face Valentin Campolo, of the Argentine, on March 15; Champion Joe Louis will mingle with, square off against and tie into Johnny Paychek, of Des Moines, on April 3, and in June there will be two so-called major attractions. That is, if the customers haven't fled by

The June festivities will open with 14 9 37 Louis facing Savold, if the latter beats Pastor, or with Billy Conn the light heavyweight champion, against Pastor, if Pastor beats Savold. Meantime, Conn will defend his light-heavy title against Gus Lesnevich at Miami. Tony Galento, Tommy Farr and Arturo Godoy also will be fitted into the situation.

Putting all this another way, there has been no change in the program outlined from time to time by Promoter Mike Jacobs as a tentative list of presentations to keep the heavyweights well fed, well punched and happy. He isn't even dropping Campolo, despite the fact that the Argentine slugger lost to Jack Marshall of Dallas, Tex., Mon-

Bringing Back Buddy Baer Having thus made his plans into June, Promoter Jacobs is fretting an impressive 32-27 victory over Mt. That's where Galento comes back into the picture, and he probably will take on Louis some time durpossible opponent for the champion

later on, say in September. with the idea of giving Conn a Louis fight this year, and if no other opponent is available and Conn comes second-raters in the meantime, he probably will be in there. Not for long, of course. But what are they going to do. After all, Louis must be kept busy.

And if you don't think that is a problem, you need be only reminded that they disinterred Godoy for the champion and are bringing Buddy Baer back as a contender. That gives you a rough idea. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Locals Put End To 18-Game Winning Streak; Game Ends In Mixup

New Castle High School Reserves K. Pulaskis Are for the Butler High Reserves last

The floor was soon restored to battle. At the half the locals held

At the half the score favored New Castle 15 to 10. Cooper with 13 points was high man for New Castle, with Miller and Glowatski best for

The aummary: New Castle Reserves Fg Danish, f , 2 Giancola, c 1 Butler Reserves Mintz, f 0 Glowatski, f 1

Phillips, f 1 Denny. c 0 Zaccari, g 0 Miller, g 4

Totals 6 9 21 Non-Scoring Subs-Gaiser, Anderson, Lepore. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Section 20 Loop

RESULTS TUESDAY Shenango 25-Bessemer 16. Union 32-Mt. Jackson 27. N. Wilmington 32—East Brook 21. W. L. Pct.

Sports World Ramblings

gallery was reminiscent of the halcyou days of the Jolly Bowl when boxing was the "it" sport. It seemed much like a renaissance. The conglomeration of talented fistic to affair. The prosaic event, in thespian and did a poor job, should have been announced as, an exhibi-

Gus Phan is a shrewd guy, you can't fool him. The announcement came at the wrong time. The most devout mitt followers here saw the exciting proceedings. Among the staunch followers vour newsboy Haven and Art Snow. The fairer sex | big."....

Union Is Winner

In Section 20; Final

Score, 32-27

Union Township High's cage ma-

chine ended its season by annexing

ackson. Tuesday night; on Unior

floor. The triumph netted the Scot-

land Laners second place in Section

Union took the lead early in the

game and was never behind. At

halftime the Scotland Lane flippers

sported a 15-10 margin, Severa, Co-

honors for the losers.

thiafullo, g

Mescall, g 0

Clark, f 2

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The Warren Deltas came here last

night and defeated the K. Pulaskis

K. Pulaski Big Five Fg. F. Tp.

Ostrosky, f. 1

Members of the Lawrence County

Baseball league will gather at the Sporting Goods store at 7:30 o'clock

tonight for an important meeting, it was announced by Secretary Jim

Plans for the annual league ban-

quet to honor the championship

Bessemer team will be up for dis-

cussion tonight. All managers and

officials should make it a point to

was originally set for last wednes

had to be postponed.

day, the day of the big snow, and

-BUY IN NEW CARTLE-

JUNIOR CHURCH GAMES

Lawrence County

Wotowitz, g 5

The summary:

Ringside niblets scribbled in be- is always well represented in the tween jabs and hooks: Mondays stands....

In between matches, Frankic Ross, an ex-fighter, manager and currently a baseball umpire, startled a few of us by relating that younglings said "thanks" by putting Billy Frengel, the Sheep Hill gladon a show that riveted the atten- lator of several years back, holds tion of the overflow crowd. The a victory over Teddy Yarosz, exonly sad note was the Moran-Por- middleweight champion. Ross explained that both fighters were in which the classy Frankle turned the early stages of their careers. The scrap was staged in Junction Park, Beaver Falls ... After receivtion. When the erudite "Bugs" Wal- ing a thunderous ovation, Johnny ther informed the spectators of the Dean, the hottest middleweight here cimcumstances, the fans readily ac. in more than 10 years, exclaimed: "When you know the home town is cepted the incident for what it was back of you, you really feel like going out and breaking, your neck

Without fear of equivocation, the Margaret Henry Home boys, who occupied a section set aside for them, got a bigger kick out of the fights than anyone in the auditorspotted Jimmy Morelli, Adolpo lum. The boys' eyes increased to the Lang, Dr. R. B. Jameson, his son size of half dollars as the mitt sling-Robert, Bob Lamoree, Angelo Fred- ers biffed away. After every ani, Humbert and Bill Fazzone, Mr. bout, the gang applauded the efand Mrs. Frank Christofer, Mr. and forts of the gladiators. In typical Mrs. Jack Blundo, John Bender, J. childish style, Charlie Conti, serv-Kulkin, A. J. Bischoff, Tony Mas- ing as spokesman for the group. tern, Fred Shaffer, the American thanked the Jeff A. C. for their hos-Association pitcher, Glyn Thomas, pitality, As a departing gesture, the Frank Leonard, Jimmy McCormick, good looking youngster lifted his Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stafford, John fist and said: "Walt until we get

STANDING OF **SECTION THREE**

Over Mt. Jackson New Castle 8 Beaver Falls 7 Aliquippa 6 6 .500 Butler 5 7 .416 New Brighton 4 8 .333 Ellwood City 1 11 .083 Results Last Night

New Castle 40. Butler 37. Ambridge 30, Aliquippa 26. Beaver Falis 32, New Brighton 21 -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Pulaski Reserves **Top Milton Five**

velli and Mateja were Union's high scorers. Brady and Brest divided The K. Pulaski Reserves won an East Milton A. C. team at the K. P. game for the Pulaskis, making the basket that tied the game up and also the winning point in the overtime. At the half the Pulaskis led

> K. Pulaski Reserves Fg Fg. F. Tp. Mrozek, g 2

Dunlap, f 0 T. Stockman, f 3 Melichor, g 1 Hufferd, g 3

Totals14
Referee—Joe Ostrosky. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Beaten By Warren sons of Legion TO MEET FRIDAY

Sons of the American Legion will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'at the K. P. hall, 39-35, in a fast | clock in the Legion Home on North Jefferson street, when important

All tall buildings sway, or vibrate, when a strong wind blows against

Tops Golf Heap



Rapidly advancing to the top of the golf heap, Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., golfer, recently climaxed a The following teams won games last Saturday in the Junior Church sensational climb by winning two Shenango 6 6 500 basketball league at the "Y": First winter tourneys in the west. His latest, the Phoenix open, netted Bessemer 5. 7 .410 Christians 16-Methodists 9. St. East Brook 2 10 160 Marys 31-First U.P. 14; Wesley 24 him: \$700; and advanced him to Mt. Jackson 2 10 160 — Third U. P. 22; Epworth 40—First (End of Season) Presbyterians 14. Ath place among winter money winners.

Shenango Tops Bessemer Five

Final Score, 25-16; Shenango Grabs Fourth Place In Section 20

SHENANGO GIRLS COP CHAMPIONSHIP

Shenango Township High annexed the fourth place slot in Section 20 by defeating Bessemer, 25-16, Tuesday night at Bessemer. Taking the lead at the outset, the East New Castle team never relinquished it: Christie and O'Neil played well defensively for the winners. Ovis, Pitzer, Tuscano and Hanna shared scoring honors. Kennedy and Pezzuolo were standouts for the losers.

In the prelim, the Shenango girls won the Lawrence County championship by disposing of the Bessemer lassies, 23-16. Evans City High plays the Shen-

ango varsity on Friday night here. The lineup: Shenango W. Ovis, f 4 B. Donley, f 0 T. O'Neil, f 1

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F. Tuscano, c	0	0
J. Hanna, c	1	2
B. Pitzer, g	2	0
W. Brunton, g		0
G. Christie, g	1	1
A. Semansky, g	0	0
1		
Totals	9	7
Bessemer	Fg	F
Kennedy, f	2	1
Porter, f		0
Skuta, f		0
Swanson, f		1
Kursul, c	2	0
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Titan Tank Team Has Meet Today

meets a strong W. & J. squad in the nome pool this Wednesday at 3:30. The Blue and White squad had ts first win of the season last Saturday at Allegheny college, 40-26. with six firsts and a winning 400yard relay team. Probable swimmers in Wednes-

day's meet will be: Bill Hi'l, back-stroke; Chal Housion and Phil Enterline, breast stroke: Warren Pollack, Jim Ludwig, Ralph Johnson, John Gealy, Dick Long, Harry Brownscomb and Art Middleton, swimming in the free-style events. Pollack and Gealy will also dive.
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Committee To Meet Tonight

The executive committee of the third annual City-County basketball tournament will have a mesting tonight at the office of Sid Lockley, city controller, at 7:30

Anthony "Tony" Conn is general chairman and Mr. Lockley is treasurer. Anyone interested in helping the committee stage the 1940 tourney at Washington High is invited to attend the meeting tonicht, The proceeds of the tourney this year will be split between the Music Council and the Finnish-Polish Relief Fund.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

FACTORS MEET TONIGHT The Factor girls basketball team will meet at the Polish Falcon hali unight at 7:45 o'clock, it was announced by Manager Joe Factor. Factor also announced the signing in of two former Union High stars. Hazel Helm and Jerry Gal'. Two others recently signed were Frances Nolan of New Castle and Vera Houk of Ellnort. Coaches Helen Uram and Jean Cerutti are busy getting the cirls in trim for the game this coming Sunday at Pittsburgh with the Goldenson Vanities. PITT AHEAD, 68-49

Stepping on their scoring accelerator, Pitt university drubbed West Virginia's Mountaineers, 68-49, last

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C. Othites, f 2 Deep, g 7 G. Abraham, g 3 Referee: Sniezek. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Plaingrove Aces**

Trip B. T. W. Five

The Plaingrove Aces last night defeated the Booker T. Washington team 41 to 27 at the Plaingrove High floor. At the half the Aces led Tp 25-15. Cunningham and Hetrick were best for the Plaingrovians. Johnson and Hammock led the scoring for the Washingtons.

The summary: Plaingrove Aces Fg. F. Tp. Cunningham, f 5 1 11 H. Rogers, g 1

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Church League **Games Friday**

Referee-Glenn.

Due to an error in printing the thurch league games for Friday ight in the "Y" were omitted. Here s the schedule that will be played Priday night Third U. P. vs Epworth, Central Presbyterians vs St. Vi-

St. Marys vs First Presbyterians. | college, 59-29, last night.

New Wilmington 'Y' All-Stars **Cops Nineteenth** Led by "Blackie" Nocera and

rang up its 14th straight win of Greyhounds End Section 20 the year without a defeat last night at the Falcon floor in a preliminary Race With 31-21 Win game, topping the "Y." All-Stars. made up of House and Church Over East Brook

At the half the Giants led, 19 to 9. Nocera had 16 of the points for Spearheaded by Wilson and the winners and Carik had 12. Best Sharp, New Wilmington High's unfor the losers were Nick Lucas and defeated team completed its Section 20 schedule by polishing off East Brook, 32-21, Tuesday night at East

In grabbing their 19th consecutive triumph of the season, the Greyhounds were the same impressive group of cagers who have bowled over an array of topnotch opponents. By halftime, the Section 20 standard bearers sported a 15-6 Non-scoring subs: Vignovich, margin.

Wynder and Shuller, with 19 points between them, shared honors for the Brookers. On February 27, New Wilmington battles Greenville away from home.

The lineup: East Brook Dean, f 1 Wynder, f 4 Withers, c 0 Shuller, g 4 Crosetti, g 0

Totals 9
N. Wilmington Fi Minner, c 2 Wilson, g 6

Jackson Boosters Top Ohio Passers

Mt. Jackson's Boosters scored a

42-29 victory over the East Liver-

pool Aces last night at Mt. Jackson. Kelley, g 1 Gleghorn, g 0 McGeehan, f 5 Dalbat, f 1 Yeager, c 5 Faylor, g 1 Bailey, g 0 Clark, g 0 Wagner, g 0

ALLEGHENY WINS Flipping field goals from all angles, Allegheny college whaled Thiel



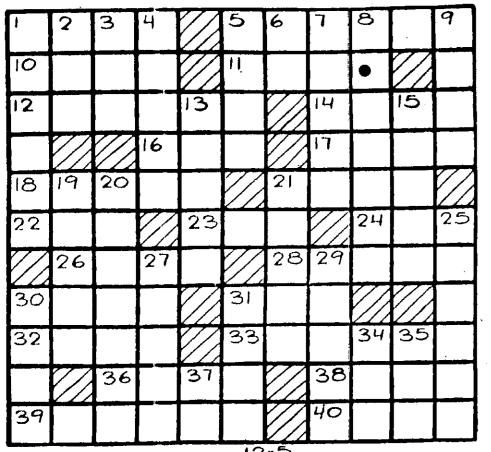
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- 21. A tune 22. Beetle 23. Household
- 1. Narrated
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- 5. To corrode

12-5

27. A manne-

- 24. Mineral spring 28. Frosty 28. Fine lava from volcanoes
- 30. A constellation 31. An outcast class in Japan
- 32. A pair 33. Restore 36. Costly 38. Epochs 39. Bombards
- 40. Lairs
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- march 29. Hoarded 19. Large, low 30. Annexes truck 20. Large body 31. Mistakes 34. Anger of troops 35. Carting 21. A size of vehicle Lype 37. Symbol for 25. To tax aluminum

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

Sneak Preview. WCAE-Evening Serenade: News. WJAS-Edwin C. Hill; News of the · World. 6:30 P. M.

KDKA-Music: Jack Holilster, Sports: Lowell Thomas. WCAE-Baseball Interview, James F. Murray; Hits and Encores. WJAS-Baron Elliott Music: Life Can Be Beautiful.

7:00 P. M. KDKA-Easy Aces: Mr. Keen. WCAE-Pleasure Time: I Love A Mystery. WJAS-Amos 'n' Andy: Lum and

Abner. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Sizzlegrams: Paul Barron

Music. WCAE-Sports Quiz: Rhythm and Romance. WJAS-Burns and Allen.

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Breezing Along. WCAE-The Playhouse. WJAS-Al Pearce and His Gang. 8:30 P. M.

KDKA--Quicksilver. WCAE—Avalon Time. WJAS—Dr. Christian. 9:00 P. M. KDKA-The Green Hornet.

WCAE-Fred Allen Show. WJAS-Star Theater. 9:30 P. M.

KDKA-Remember the Met. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Story of Louis Pasteur.

AMA. WCAE-Kay Kyser Klass.

WJAS-Glenn Miller Music, "Public Affairs. 10:30 P. M.

KDKA---Adventures in Photography WJAS—Indianapolis Symphony. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-News: "To You." WCAE-Norman Twigger, News; Next Step Forward. WJAS-News With Hildebrand: Everett Hoagland Band. 11:30 P. M.

of NBC. WCAE-Lang Thompson Orchestra. WJAS-Swing and Sway; Sammy from those countries are negligible

12:00 Midnight KDKA-News; Movie Mazagine; KDKA-Marriage club; 12:30 Tommy Dorsey.

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10:15-Old Refrains. 10:30-Who, Where, What?

11:00-Ellwood Entertains. 11:30-Melody Time. 12:00-News at Noon.

12:10-Town Crier. 12:15-Streamliners. 1:00-Music Graphs. 1:15—Slim Carter.

1:30—His Majesty, the Baby. 1:45-Garden Forum. 2:00-Concert Hall on the Air. 2:30-Good Will Program.

3:00-Number Please. 3:30-Westminster College. 4:00-WKST Congratulates.

4:15-Norma. 4:30-Sturn's Hawaiians. 4:45—Washington's Birthday. 5:00-Sports Resume.

5:15-National Wild Life. 5:30-On With the Dance. 5:50-Evening Edition. 6:00-Sign Off.

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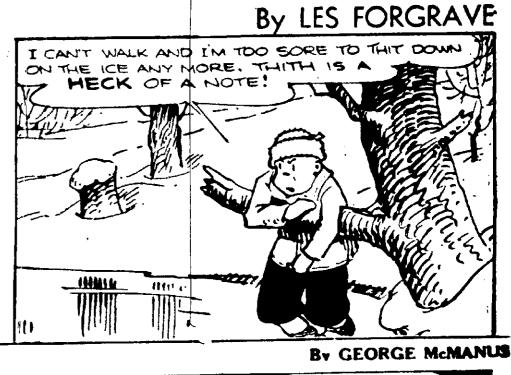


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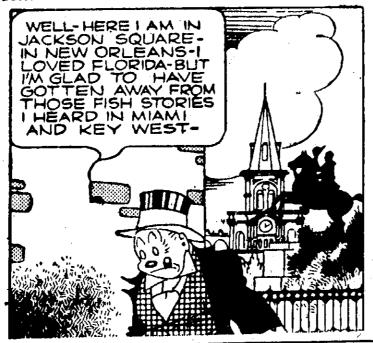






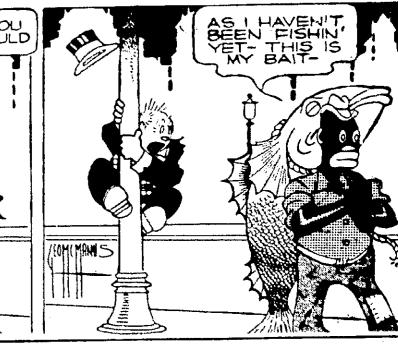


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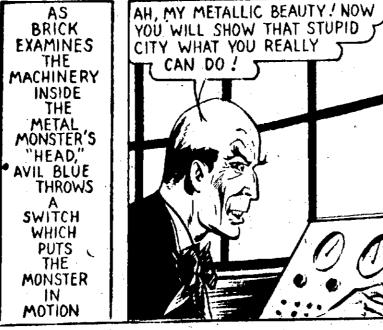


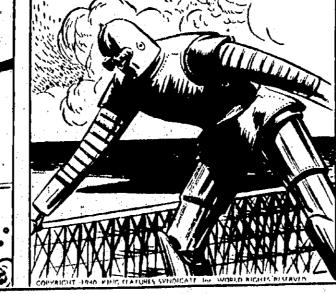






BRICK BRADFORD--And the Metal Monster









Japan Still Holds **News Correspondent**

(International News Service)

TOKYO, Feb. 21.-The case of James R. Young, far eastern manager of International News Service, detained for several weeks in connection with dispatches from China on Japanese military activities, was handed over to judicial authorities by the Tokyo municipal police to-

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LEGAL NOTICES In The Orphans' Court Of

Lawrence County, Penn-sylvania No. 55 March Term, 1940. Estate of Norris D. Pyle, late of the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, do-

To the heirs, davisees, creditors and other persons interested in said Notice is hereby given that David S. Pyle, executor in said estate, has filed in the office of the clerk of the Orphans' Court, his petition praying for the sale of the real estate of the decedent, as follows:

The house, and lot situate in the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, described as follows: Heginning at a gold on the south side of Moody Avenue three hundred (300) feet west of the intersection therof with the west line of Highland Avenue; t Notice is hereby given that David the west line of Highland Avenue; thence east along the south side of Moody Avenue seventy (70) feet; thence south along lands formerly of Sobleski Lusk a distance of one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to an alley; thence west along said alley a distance of seventy (70) feet; thence north along lands of E. E. Friwkins and wife a distance of one thence north along lands of E. B. Finkins and wife a distance of one hundred twenty-four and five-tenths (124.5) feet to the south line of Moody Avenue, the place of beginning; to John W. Miller and Mildred F. Miller, his wife, for the sum of six thousand five hundred (\$6,500.00) dollars.

six thousand five hundred (\$5,300.007) dollars.

And the building at the northeast corner of Sycamore Street and Rebecca Lane in the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Tennsylvania, bounded north by lands of Sarah J. Treadwell; east by lands of Ailey and lands of Haltmorth; south by Sycamore Street; west by Rebecca Lane; heing twenty-five (25) feet in width on Sycamore Street and extending back of even width a distance of sixty (60) feet, Street and extending back of even width a distance of sixty (60) feet, more or less, to lands of Treadwell, and being lot No. 576 in section 35 of the City Survey of the said City of New Castle; to Albert E. Street and Lida P. Street, his wife, for the sum of five thousand (35,000,00) dollars:

Thoth said sales being made for the payment of decedent's debts; and payment of decedent's delts; and the Court has fixed the 16th day of March, 1940, at 9 o'clock A. M. as the time for hearing on said petition, until which time any persons later-ested may file except ons thereto.

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DAVID S. PYLE, Executor.

Chambers and Chambers, Attorneys. Legal-News-Feb. 21, 28, March 6

Register's Notice To all creditors, heirs, legatees and other persons interested.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts of executors, administrators, trustoes and guardians have been duly examined, pussed and filed in the office of the Register for Trabate Wills and granting letters of administration in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania and will be County, Pennsylvania and will be presented to the Orphans Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, March 6, 1940, at 1:30 p.m. of said day.

1. Final Account of Marcus M.
Rosen, Administrator of Joseph David
Rosen estate.

2. Final Account of V. J. Laughlin, Executor of Robert Laughlin,
also known as Hobert W. Laughlin
estate. estate.

3. Final Account of Jacob V.
Glasser, Administrator of Vinnie F.
Glasser estate. Onasser estate. 4. Final Account of Mary M. Mar-50. Executrix of William Marso es-Executor of Florence A. Royles es-

8. First Partial Account of Alvah Extras Large 22½ 22 M. Shumaker, Administrator of Leo Extras Medium ... 22¾ 22 9. Final Account of J. Elder Bryan, Administrator of Blaine L. Norris estate. 10. Final Account of Vetus B. Duff, Administrator of Susan Duff estate.

11. Final Account of William H. Graham, Roy Edward Graham and Herbert J. Graham. Executors of Margaret E. Graham estate.

12. Final Account of J. Clare George and Raymond M. George, Executors of James A. George estate.

13. Final Account of Joseph W. Humphrey, Administrator of George W. Johnston estate.

14. Final Account of Abbie Biews Cherry, Executiv of Albert M. Brown estate. Trinal Account of Helen F. Woodworth, now Helen Falls Cupp. Executrix of Mary Emma Falls es-Final Account of Louis Kle-Administrator of Ignatz Klemuk, also known as Ignacy Klemuk,

E. Klemuk and Ed. Clemutz.

19. Restated First Parital Account of Isabella Wait McKean, Administratrix, C.T.A. of William A. McKean estate, 20. First Partial Account of Pres-pley V. Ryhai, Executor of Angeline

#II. Final Account of Thomas Cus-sinb, Jr., Administrator of Thomas Cuscino estate.
22. Final Account of Victor Gaspare and Louis Gaspare, Administra-tors of Philomena Gaspare estate, ORVILLE POTTER, Register, Register's Office, New Castle, Pa. February 3, 1940. Legal—News—Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, '40.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Common Pieas Court of Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Wednesday, March 6, 1940 at 1:30 o'clock of said day.

First and Final Account of Viola Heasley, Trustee by virtue of decaration of trust.

Figure 1. The affair began with the serving of a tempting tureen dinner with the table being prettily decorated with sweet peas and daffodils. The club presented the hostess with a lovely gift.

Bridge was the evening's pastime. mration of trust.

JOHN A. EDGAR, Prothonotary. Prothonotacy's Office—Feb. 5, 1940. Legal—News—Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, '40.

Estate of Gust Johnson, deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to me, all persons insoluted to the estate are requested to make payment to me and those haven me claims to present the same to ha without delay. Neil A. Mack, Box 16, Bessemer, Pa.

ALVAH M. SFICMAKER, Attorney, Legal—News—Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 1, 13, 20, 1940.

LEGAL NOTICES

Widow's Appraisements
The fellowing Widow's Appraisoments have been filed in the Orphaus' Court of Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Wodnesday, March 6, 1940 at 1:30 o'clock of said day.
Emma Hose Dick, widow of Newton C. Dick, also known as Newton Clarence Dick, elects to retain personal property to the value of same. theten H. Sonneborn, widow of tharies Sonneborn, elects to retain personal property to the value of 1500.00.

ison no.

Lydin 1. Pifer, widow of Fred Lydin Pifer, also known as Frederick J. Pifer, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00.

Charles C. Coombs, husband of Nell S. Coombs, deceased, elects to retain real estata and personal property to the value of \$5,000.00.

Rosa 1xxo, widow of Carlo 1zzo, also known as Carl 1zzo, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$166.51. of \$466.51.

JOHN A. EDGAR, Clerk. Clork's Office—Fob. 5, 1940. Logal—News—Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, '40.

Administrator's Notice

In the estate of Lionel C. Reno, late of Slippery Rock Township, Lawrence County, Penusylvania, deceased, letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselvs to be indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and all persons have make payment and all persons hav ing claims or demands against said estate to present the same without Wylie McCaslin, Admr., 401 L. 8 & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Jan. 31, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6, 1940.

Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary have been issued to the undersigned in the Estate sued to the undersigned in the Estate of Norris D. Pyle, late of the Second Ward. New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate will please make payment at once and all persons having claims will present them; without delay. without delay.
David S. Pyle, Executor, 314 E. Linground.

debted to said decedent are requested to make payment and all those hav-ing claims or demands against said decedent to present the same without delay to:
Mary A. Campbell, 314 Norwood
Avenue: Luella G. Brownlee, 309 Hillcreat Avenue, New Castle, Pa., Executrices. Wylie McCaslin, Atty.
Legal—News—Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, Mar.

Administrator's Notice Letters of administration, c.t.a., in the estate of Amelia B. Alien, late of the Second Ward, New Castic, Penn-sylvania, have been granted to the

All persons knowing themselves indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment and persons haven to make payment and persons having claims or demands against decedent to present the same bromptly to:
Russell K. Muder, 426 E. Meyer
Ave., New Castle, or Gilbert E. Long,

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing accounts have been filed in the Orphans' Court of Lawrence the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Wednesday, March 6, 1940 at 1:30 o'clock of said day.
The Final Account of Lawrence Byers, Guardian of Stella Badila, JOHN A. EDGAR, Clerk. Clerk's Office—Feb. 5, 1940. Legal—News—Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, '40.

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

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BUTLER, Feb. 21,—A operative egg auction on	t' the	co-
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Extra Large2714	22 1/2	
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Washington Play At Kiwanis Meet Loft Candy 28 % Montgomery Ward 54 % McKeesport Tin Plate 12 % N Y C 16 % Northern Pacific 8 % Nor

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.—A Nash Kelvinator 67% 15. Second Partial Account of Harvey B. Bush, Administrator of Charles C. Robingson estate.

16. Final Account of John T. Prescott, Administrator of Edward of Mrs. Beatrice Andrews was most on the Charles of the Kiwanis coln high school under the direction North Amer Aviation 25

ing the community house project Packard Motors 31/4 and will aid any possible manner. Pullman Co 27½ Foreman's club of the National Phepsi Dodge 39 same place with Cal Hubbard, Republic Steel Corp 211/2 Anna Jones as co-hostess. American Legion umpire, to be the

MISS CORL SWARTZ **ENTERTAINS CLUB**

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21-Miss Corl Swartz was a charming hostess to members of the Cosmopolitan club last evening at her home.

Bridge was the evening's pastime.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Wesley Martin, of Lawrence avenue, left this morning for Clear-

STOCKS

Small Changes In Market Trading

Light Profit-Taking Shows Some Effect In Market This Morning

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The stock Yellow T & Cab 17% narket ran into light profit-taking Young Sheet & T 41%

Bethlehem and U. S. Steel led their group downward with losses their group downward with losses their group downward with losses of more than a point. Other steels incurred fractional declines. Johns-Manville also slipped more than a point, but other changes were of

more modest proportions. Chemicals' and rubbers maintained a firm tone despite spottiness elsewhere in the market. Allied

Chemical ran up a point. Traction shares turned quiet after their recent spectacular movements, with most ruling fractions under last night's closing levels. Motors held in a narrow and colorless range. ternational Harvester, gained a little First Presbyterian church dining-Farm implements, particularly In-

Coppers reacted after an early rise, Anaconda, Phelps-Dodge, American Smelting and Cerro De Pasco dropping behind minus signs. Oils, rails and electrical equipments also eased. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

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	Bendix Aviation 33 %
	Bethlehem Steel 78 1/2
	Baldwin Loco
	Boeing Airplane
	Caterpil T 501/4
•	Chesapeake & Ohio 401/4
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Goodrich Rubber 191/3

Goodyear Rubber 24%

Gulf Oil 361/2

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Inter Harvester 54%

Inter Nickel Co 37

Inspiration Copper 141/2

Johns-Mansville 70%

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Class Dinner Is Enjoyable

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21-Beautiful red, white and blue decorations with a large centerpiece of red tulips formed an attractive setting for a tureen dinner of the Margaret Pugh class held last evening in the

Mrs. James Croft, Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Mrs. Ralston Zeigler, Mrs. Malcolm Murray and Mrs. Kocher were hostesses with covers being ar- such sacrifices as stopping the sale ranged for sixteen members. It was agreed to make an associ-

ate and active membership roll. Mrs. Arthur Grandey, Mrs. William Mattocks, and Mrs. Edward Mackasek were named as a nominating plano selections. committee. The organization of the Woman's Association in which every woman in the church would be included was discussed.

For the next meeting on Tuesday, March 19 Mrs. Stanley Kothe, Mrs. Preston Rollman, Mrs. Walter Baisch, Mrs. Frank Krause and Mrs. Dorothy Owens will be hostess-

Moore To Receive Plaque At Rotary **Meeting Thursday** 19 1/4

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.-C. W. Carbeau will present a Sun Gold 172% | plaque to F, E. Moore at the regular 51% Rotary meeting tomorrow night, The honor is paid Mr. Moore by dustry by the National Manufactur- at 1:30 p. m., at the home of her ers Association. Anyone wishing to attend the af-

fair still may make a reservation through the Rotary club. Ross Rosenberger, New Castle Rotary club, will speak.

Forty Attend 38% 86%

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.—Forty members and guests of the auxiliary of the Franklin township fire department gathered last evening at the hall in Frisco for the bi-weekly

At 6 o'clock the group partook of a sumptuous tureen dinner after which a business meeting was held sauer kraut supper at the hall on Saturday evening, March 16. One new member, Mrs. Alice Klindienst, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

was received. with the nice awards going to Mrs. officiate with interment to be made Sam Hudsparh and Mrs. Keith Ha- in the Wurtemburg gemetery. Another meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 5.

MRS. CHAPPELLE

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.-Mrs. J. C. Chappelle pleasantly enter-Kennicott Copper 381/4 tained members of the A. T. Z. club last evening at her home, Border avenue, for the bi-weekly meeting. Cards occupied the hours with the nice awards going to Mrs. Chappelle and Mrs. Sarah Quigley. After the hostess served tempting refreshments, the group departed to meet again in two weeks with Mrs.

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. (21,-Mr.

Fred Gregor, Sixth street.

and Mrs. Edward Bishop, of Indiana, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter at their home on February 15. Mrs. Bishop will be remembered as Miss Inez Lloyd, of Knox. CANFIELD CLUB

tertained on Thursday evening at go, Stalker and McDonald,

Expect Approval Conference Theme Of B.P.W. Address

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The Ellwood City News Co.

Woman's Club Joins Group To Hear Report By Mrs. Catherine Charles

War Cause, Cure

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21. -Speaking before the Business and Professional Women's club and their their proposed franchise route. guests, the Ellwood City Woman's club, Mrs. Catherine M. Charles, at the 15th annual cause and cure of war conference in Washington, D. C., from January 22 to 26, brought the most important facts as stressed by numerous speakers at the conference last evening in the First Baptist church parlor.

Mrs. Charles said it seemed to be the consenus of opinion that the United States would react as they did in 1918 if the Allies seemed about to lose in the present war. Again and again it was stressed that vice. the price of peace was sacrifice, of war material to Japan, aid to Finland and China and the continuation of the Hull trade agreements. As a guest of the club, Miss Marjorie Streeter favored with several

An informal social hour followed with the hostesses, Mary Fessler, Willa Mercer, Mildred Sanders, Margaret Bohlen, Mary Humphrey and Lillian Thomas serving dainty refreshments carrying out a Washington theme.

The B. P. W. club will meet again on Tuesday, March 5, for a dinner meeting at the Baptist church with Mrs. Laura Herge in charge.

Aged Wurtemburg Resident Called

Mrs. Elizabeth Rutter Kirker Dies Tuesday At Daughter's Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.-Mrs. the local chamber in honor of his Elizabeth Rutter Kirker, 86-yearinfirmities of her advanced age. She was born and raised in Perry township and had spent her entire fine Christian character as well nival, with Curry replying that loved by the entire community and every organization in town would all who knew her. Mrs. Kirker was then want a donation. a lifelong member of the Wurtem-Frisco Dinner a lifelong member of the Wurtenburg Methodist church and still took an active part in church activ-

> Her husband, Silas Kirker, a Civil war veteran, passed away thirteen years ago.

In addition to Mrs. Workley, she Mrs. Samuel S. Blair and Mrs. V. James A., of Wurtemburg; 17 with plans being made to hold a grand, 23 great-grand and 6 great-

from the Wurtemburg Methodist Bingo and 500 occupied the hours church. Rev. Mary Johnson will Friends will be received tonight and until time for the services at the Workley home.

IS CLUB HOSTESS Shelby All Stars To Play Rochester

semi-weekly basketball games at the shelby court tonight the Office will Mr play the newly combined Hot Finscheduled game at 7:30 and at 8:30 Barberio and Letha Squicquero.
the Social All Stars will seek their Program—Rose DeMauro, seventh win against the Rochester Hartzells, a team composed of former high school players.

The Saturday night games will have the Cold Finish versus the Office in the first game and the All of Rayz, Woodski, Capozza, Smith, and Frank DeMauro. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.-Mem- Rubio and Tack, all former Beaver bers of the Canfield club will be en- Falls high school players, plus Lonternoon.

Of Air-Mail Pickup For Ellwood City

on their air mail and express pickup stops and within the next ten days to two weeks the Civil Aeronautics Authority should hand down an approval for the above mentioned air line company to proceed with

On Monday the Civil Aeronautics Authority heard testimony from who represented the Lawrence representatives from Ellwood City, County Federation of Women's club Wilmington, Del., Charleston, W. Va., Jamestown, N. Y., Natrona, Pa., Williamsport and Altoona.

Officials of the All-American Incorporated informed the local Chamber of Commerce that the proposed air mail and express schedule calls for four all mail deliveries and pick-ups daily. R.t L. Stringer, manager of the

airline, stated he would visit Ellwood City shortly and select a location to set up his air pick-up de-

Council Votes To Exclude Carnivals

Lanzi, Meneice Vote Against Action To Prevent Show In City During 1940

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.-A motion to exclude all carnivals from the city during 1940 was passed by an 8 to 2 vote at a special meeting of the Ellwood council held last night in the council rooms, in the city building, with president, Elmer S. Greenham, presiding. Voting for the motion were Boyd,

Zeigler, Howell, Hill, Habert, Curry, Blordi and Greenham and against it, Lanzi and Meneice. Requests to hold carnivals had

been received from the Kiwanis club, Randolph Post and Volunteer An hour's discussion preceded the

voting, during which Curry, Howell Meneice in favoring the request said that he thought they should be given permission because they recently being honored as one of old venerable Wurtemburg resident, would locate outside the city, where the leading modern pioneers of in- passed away on Tuesday afternoon the boro would have no jurisdiction over them. Lanzi said that persons daughter, Mrs. Edward P. Workley, who wanted to go to carnivals would of Wurtemburg after an illness of only go to surrounding towns and three weeks. Death was due to the that the local organizations might as well have a share of the profits. Meneice suggested that a donation be given to each of the organlifetime in this district. She was a izations that wanted to have a car-

> It was stated by various members that the Legion would be given a donation as they have been the one organization in the city that has been permitted to hold a carnival during the past several years.

carnivals and the city solicitor said First avenue. is survived by two other daughters, that it would be in effect until a new ordinance was passed and that E. Kashner, of Wurtemburg; two a vote of this kind merely served sons, John L., of Ambridge, and to express the policy of council. Under the present ordinance, the burgess can license a show for 24 hours after which permission must be secured from the council.

Young People Meet To Plan Easter Ball

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.-With General Chairman Andy Biordi in charge a meeting of the young peo-ple of the B. V. M. church was held last evening at the parish hall to make plans for the annual Easter

The affair will be held on Thursday, March 28, at the local skating

Mr. Biordi announced the following committes: co-chairmen, Ben ish-Inspection unit in a regular Rocco, Pelligrini Contrusci, Elodia Program - Rose DeMauro, Josephine Ritorio and Mary Rossi. Publicity -- Helen and Virginia Gottuso.

Treasurer-Emma Loccissano, and assistant, Rose Paglia. Tickets-Thressa Venezie, Anna Stars meeting the strong Beaver Gottuso, Marian Sirianni, Rose Falls Gersons in the main encoun- Scarpetti, Anna Pisano, Alvera Ve-

Forresse, Lewis Radice, Margaret Blanco and Yolando Minnocci. Floor-Tony Folino, Sam Minnoc-

Gradale Inducts Four New Members

impressive candle lighting service to induct four new members, Mary ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.—The Worrell, Ethel King, Margaret Lush-All-American Aviation Incorporated er and Alice Shirley, featured the have definitely placed Ellwood City regular meeting of the Gradale Sorority held last night in the Sixth street club rooms.

C. A. Clark, New Castle, gave an a local operator, Miss Frances White.

Primus Miss Mildred Rhea conducted the meeting with plans being but his death was unexpected at this local rink on March 7. On Thursday, 'March 14, the Alpha chapter will have a celebration honoring their fifth anniversary in the form

of a dinner at Portersville. For the next meeting, on Tuesday March 5, the civic committee, Florence Lang, Doris Cooper and Alice Howell, will have charge of the program with the Beta chapter to be there. A year ago, the family moved

Motion Picture Shown To Class

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.-Motion pictures of Egypt, showing the announced. village and rural life, and the misof the Willing Workers class of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church at their February held last evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Caughey of Wurtemburg. The pictures were shown by Rev J. E. Caughey.

Mrs. Loren Graham conducted the business meeting with plans being for sportsmen of the district has made to hold the March meeting in been arranged by the Ellwood City the form of a tureen dinner with an Rod and Gun club of which Paxton election of officers at the church R. Fike is president, and will be a with the exact date to be decided. round-up to be held on Friday evemusical entertainment and sample in Crescent avenue. party to be held after Easter.

Associate hostesses were Mrs. Loren Graham and Mrs. Irvin Dol- has been secured as the principal ter and they aided Mrs. Caughey in speaker and many other well-known serving a tempting lunch.

ring which Curry, Howell Mrs. Oliver Miller Is Mission Hostess o'clock with the menu to be prepared by capable Lew Young. A

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21-Twenty members and one guest, Miss Elsie Herbert, of the Young Women's Missionary society of the German Lutheran church were graciously entertained last evening for the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Oliver Miller, Park avenue. Devotions were led by Misses Catherine Kloss, Catherine Schuller and Sophia Krestel. It was agreed to give a donation to the war refu-

gee fund. Mrs. Clara Miller sided the host ess in serving a refreshing lunch. Another meeting will be held on the last Wednesday of March at There is an ordinance regulating the home of Miss Mary Paul on

P. H. C. Lodge Has Washington Party

ular meeting of the P. H. C. lodge Mrs. Mike Stevens of Smiley street. held last night in the bank hall with a large attendance of members.
Bingo and 500 were the pleasant diversions of the social hour with the attractive prizes going to Mrs. Jessie Means, for bingo, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Anderson and Ivan Ishman, for cards.

Mr. Ishman and Edward, Shaw, of Sharon, were special guests. Seasonal refreshments were served Dorothy Gordon and Emma De-

An initiation of new members will feature the next meeting on Tuesday, March 5.

PROGRESSIVE CLASS **MEETS ON TUESDAY**

Stella Welsh hospitably welcomed pany, members of the Progressive class of the First Christian church at her liotti and then removed to the local home, in Line avenue, last evening. Nineteen members participated regarded as serious. ter. The Gersons roster is made up nezie, Julia Riccardi, Sidney Teolis with the opening devotions being Decorations—James Teolis, Nick class activities were planned. An informal social hour followed with Mrs. Rhetta Maskeey aiding in serving a dainty lunch. Tuesday, derson, of Ninth street, with Mrs. Croatians at Farrell on Sunday af- ci, Harry DeNome, Martha Minnoc- March 19, marks the date of the

Phillip H. Morrow Dies This Morning

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.-An Stricken By Heart Attack While Visiting At Gerald Mook Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.—Phillip Henry Morrow, aged 56 years, of Route 3, Volant, passed away interesting demonstration of the suddenly last evening at the home telephone system, being assisted by of his brother-in-law, Gerald Mook, of Hazel avenue. Mr. Morrow had been suffering

from a heart condition for two years made to hold a skating party at the time. He came yesterday to the Mook home and had only been in bed a short time, when he was stricken. He spent his entire lifetime in this

city and was well-known and highly regarded. He was, until illness prevented, an employee of the Standard Steel Car company of this city and at Butler, when the mill was moved to Volant. His wife, Mrs. Mazie Mook Mor-

row, survives, and two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hertzog, of this city, and Miss Betty Morrow, at home; two brothers, J. W. Morrow, this city, and Edward Morrow, of New Castle, and one grandson, Gary Hertzog, this city.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning and will be

Sportsmen Rally

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.-What

promises to be an outstanding event Plans were also discussed for a ning, March 8, at the Elks ballroom Ross Lefler, president of the Pennsylvania Game Commission,

> sportsmen will take part in the pregram including the local fish commissioner, Charles French. The affair will begin with the varied program of entertainment

> has been planned in addition to the speaking program. Both men and women are invited to attend the event.

Hazel Dell W.C.T.U. At Marburger Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Blanche Marburger hospitably entertained members of the W. C. T. U. at her home in Hazel avenue, on Tuesday afternoon for the February meeting. Mrs. Emma Varner was a special guest.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Yetta LaFever after which an article was read by Mrs. Vera Cook. Rev. J. E. Pringle gave a talk on movies in which he deplored the drinking

An informal social hour followed with a dainty repast being served by the hostess aided by Mrs. Sadie Kirkwood and Mrs. Minnie Marshell. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.—A On Tuesday, March 19, another Washington party followed the reg-meeting will be held at the home of

Is Struck By Car

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21-Suffering from a dislocated shoulder, a deep gash on the forehead and cuts by Mrs. Iva Forsythe aided by Misses on her legs, Mrs. Frank Fortney, of North Sewickley, is confined to the local hospital as the result of an accident that occurred at 7:45 p. m. last evening, on Second street.

According to a report made to lo-

cal police, Sidney Stein, 522 Wayne

avenue, driving south on Second

street, struck Mrs. Fortney as she was crossing the street, near the ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Actna Standard Engineering com-She was treated by Dr. A. M. Gighospital, where her condition is not

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 21.-Ad-

mitted: Mrs. Frank Fortney, North Sewickley; John Snyder, Lawrence avenue. Discharged: Joseph Bontempo, Aliquippa.

By FRANK BECK

IT'S TO PAY THE









SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Group Marks 31st Anniversary Here

Home By G. I. A. To B. Of L. E. Tuesday

A special meeting, in the form of dinner-party, was held on Tuesday tation from the ward churches at a evening, in the American Legion lecture-concert program on Tuesday Home, by members of the Grand night, in the Mahoningtown Presby-International Auxiliary to the terlan church auditorium, despite Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi- the inclement weather, neers, to mark the 31st anniversary

of the lodge, in this city. the occasion. A number of people motored from Youngstown and Sharon for the party, also.

Members of the entertainment committee provided a fine program the "old world." for the hours following the dinner.

Next regular meeting of the organization will be held at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, February 22, in the Legion Home.

NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

Rural roads in this district are all in rather fair condition at the leave the hard surfaced highway.

rather trying ones for the rural South Cedar street, and Alex Nomail carrier in the Seventh Ward, cera of 808 West Clayton street. The first day, following the heavy snow fall here, he was several hours SIGNAL LIGHT CLASS late, and then found it impossible to reach some of the patrons.

honing Methodist church, who are in the ladies parlor of the church members of the cast of "Small Town on Tuesday evening. Romeo", meet in the church to

Since city workmen repaired the period. drains on Lufayette street, under the railroad overhead bridge, the of her unit, were in charge of the water of the past few days has been refreshments and served a delicious carried off without delaying traffic, luncheon. '. as it did in the past.

wheeling through the district at a the church, and the next regular high rate of speed are becoming meeting will be held on Tuesday, common sights to local people of April 16.

ELDER SPRAINS ANKLE Harry Elder, manager of the Mahoning Finance & Loan Association, is absent from his duties while recovering at his home from a sprained ankle, sustained in a fall while

visiting in Pittsburgh this week. RELATIVE PASSES AWAY Mrs. Sam DePiero of East Cherry street has been called to Youngstown, O., by the death of a relative.

Mrs. DePiero plans to attend the





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Rev. W. A. Thornton Gives Fine Lecture

Dinner-Pasty Held At Legion Mahoningtown Young People's Chorus Featured In Short Concert Tuesday

Rev. W. A. Thornton, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, gave A delicious dinner menu was serv- a fine lecture on the "Life of Joan ed at 6 o'clock, by members of the Of Arc." Rev. Thornton traced in luncheon committee. Husbands of very dramatic and entertaining the members were special guests for fashion, the entire life of this famous woman of history.

Up until about 25 years ago, Rev. Thornton resided in England, and had ready access to the history of

Members of the Mahoningtown Games of various types were played | Young Peoples chorus were featurand prizes awarded to the game ed in a short concert. The chorus was under the leadership of Miss Violet Shuler, director.

Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor of the Madison Avenue Christian church, aided with the program.

: Alderman Rainey **Performs Wedding**

Miss Nickolas Mancini of 110 present time. Most of them are South Cedar street, was united in now open again, after the recent murriage to Domenic Vivelo of 1244 heavy snows. Chains are necessary, Ada street. Youngstown, Monday however, if a motorist plans to afternoon at the office of Alderman T. C. Rainey, North Liberty street. Witnesses for the wedding were The past seven days have been Miss Josephine Lambiasi of 106

GATHERS IN CHURCH Members of the Signal Light Bible Three times each week, members class of the Mahoning Methodist of the Epworth League of the Ma- church, held their monthly meeting

> Bible study program was conducted and Mrs. E. K. Tindall, president, was in charge of a short business

Mrs. W. J. Cauffield and members

Plans were made to dispense with the regular March meeting due to freight trains various other activities planned for

CLASS PLANS FOR

LEAP YEAR PARTY A gala Leap Year party has been planned by members of the John Davis' Sunday school class of the Mahoning Methodist church, for Friday evening, in the church base-

Mrs. John Phillips is chairman of the following committee: Mrs. Harry Mowry, Miss Eleanor Pinkerton. Miss Jean Humphrey, Kenneth Wil-

son and Blair Johnston. Leonard Blasdell, president of the class, has announced a business meeting for the same evening.

ACTIVE IN MUSIC

According to word received here by Alderman T. C. Rainey, his son, Thomas Edward, who is a student at Bowman Technical school, is gettling along well and is quite active in music. Rainey took the place of a regular orchestra player, who was ill, to play for the president's birthday ball at Lancaster, Pa. He is attending the watchmakers' school.

DAVY SOCIETY TO MEET

Announcement was made today. that a meeting of the Beatrice Davy Missionary society of the Mahoning Methodist church, will have a meeting on Monday night at the home of Ruth Stimple, Franklin av-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Miss Emily DePiero, East Cherry treet, was a visitor in Pittsburgh,

Alderman T. C. Rainey, North ger which became infected sometime ago, after an injury was sustained, is improving nicely.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

HAS LEG BROKEN

IN FALL ON ICE

Mrs. Harding Thayer, of 304 Hazelcroft avenue, is in the Jameson Memorial hospital, suffering with a fracture of the left leg, at the ankle, which she received in a fall on the icy pavement at 9 o'clock last evening.

Mrs. Thayer had just gotten out of her husband's car and was walk- dich, Mary Jane Polis, Virginia Deing toward the curb, when she slip- Ross, Virginia Argio, Anna Squegped and fell, her leg being doubled lia, Rose Lombardi, Mary Caggione, up under her, snapping the bone. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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Hillsville Pupils Give Show Monday

Liberty street, reports that his fin- Graders Are Rehearsing As "The Toy Shoppe" Presentation Date Nears

> school pupils will present "The Toy | Otto. Shoppe", Gertrude Braude production, in the Hillsville school auditorium Monday afternoon and evening, Feb. 26. The two-act program follows:

"God's Country"-Rose Nenan-Adelaide Hartford, Doris Shingle-

decker. Florence Pannutb. Radio announcer-Lindy Ferraro. Sleepytown-Judith Retort and rie Sackin, Fred Paden.

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Warren, Lena Nenandich, 'Quit Tagging Me Around"-Norman Lupo and James Patronite. "The Binging Baby"-Dona Jean

Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen-Frank Clinque, Bobble Conti "Sunbonnet Sally" - Oatherine Carna, Anna Nestasie, Rose Marie Polis, Inez Ferraro, Andy Sandorra, A talented cast of 120 Hillsville James DeBernardo, Raymond De-

> "Arthusa"--Junior Collucci. "Three Little Maidens"---Virginia Amedure, Judith Commesso, Margaret Polk. 'Sleepytown Chorus"-All pupils

of first and second grades.

"Toy Makers Dream"-John Crnovich, John Pezzuole, Pete Melillo, Joe DeBernardo, Mike Lupo, Margret Prato, Catherine Augustine, Virginia Messinando, Virginia Pessenlino, Virginia Penwell, Anna Ma-

Master - of - ceremonies — Patrick Fairy dance-Mary Ann Diana.

Kewple Dolls-Dorothy Amedure,

Betty Polis, Teena Massucci, Mary Belle Howard. "I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust"-Ida Liverine.

French Dolls and Tin Soldiers-Jean Riccuiti, Margaret Staltair, Sophia Yurchack, Rocco Commesso, Charlette Heasley, Cecll Byers, Joe Triatto, Nick Puglise.

Raymond Conti, Mary Ruzic, Doris railroad and relatives for kindness Portersville, Retort, Laura Gagliano, Shirley and sympathy extended us during Discharged-Mrs. Marian Orres. Hammerschmide. Apache Dolls-Rose Vercally and floral tributes and cars donated. Jack Pepe. Groom Doll-Anthony Pastelle.

Bride Doll-Vincie Battista. Bishop Doll-Rocco Mediate. Director, Gertrude Braude Trobe; pianist, Jane Kiminkinen.

Scout Leaders Plan For Annual Pageant

Tuesday evening, at the Girl Scout Leaders' Association meeting held in the First Christian church. plans were started for the girl scout annual pageant, "International Relation," is the theme for the event, to be staged in the spring with all troops participating.

President Mildred Miller presided and reports were given by Mrs. Mary Catherine Goodman and Mrs. Klara Cartwright, Mrs. George Ward reported that the Field Institute for girl scout leaders will be held in Beaver Falls on March 16. Mrs. Cartwright taught the group new dance.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-SPEED NAVAL STUDIES

(International News Service) PARIS-The regular naval cadets course at the Naval Academy at Rag Doll Brigade-Mary Tutino, Brest has been cut from three years Antonette Mellilo, Pauline Messi- to fifteen and a half months as a nando, Verna DeBernardo Agnes result of the war, it, was revealed today. The pressing need for young Shirley Temple Dolls-Antenette officers aboard France's new fleet Feo, Betty Kennedy, Rose Marie units will require more concentrated and faster study.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-WHAT SHIP, SAILOR?

(International Naws Service) LONDON-Sailors on leave from McConahy, and infant daughter, the British navy wear cap ribbons Colonial Dolls Margaret Hart with only the letters H. M. S. on ford, Florence Lorella, Robert Sfara, them. The object is to avoid giving the enemy kill are in port.

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